#### Sadat seeks Soviet aid

MOSCOW -- Egyptian President Anwar Sadat met Friday in Moscow with Communist party leader Leonid 1. Brezhnev and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin to hammer out Middle East strategy that Arab sources said included more Soviet military aid. The sources said Sadat was seeking more military aid, la-cluding offensive weapons, to back up his new pledge to recapture Israeli-occupied territory before next April

#### Atrican leader dies in exile

VIENNA -- Kwame Nkrumah, former president of Ghana died in a Bucharest clinic Thursday after a "long and heavy ill-ness," the central committee of the Romanian Communist party announced Friday, Nkrumah, 63, led his people from British colonial rule to independence in 1957. He was ousted in a military coup in 1966, while on a self-styled "peace mission" to Asia aimed at ending the war in Vietnam.

#### Nixon-Connally talk fueled

GRAND CAY, Bahama Islands — President Nixon flew to a orite vacation hideaway in the Bahamas Friday while avoine vacation indeaway in the bandanas rating wine speculation continued over the political impact of his visit this Stinday to the Texas ranch of Treasury Secretary John B. Connally. Connally maintains a powerful influence on the conservative wing of the state's Democratic party. His all-out support for Nixon could be decisive in carrying the state's 26 electoral votes in the November abortion. toral votes in the November election.

#### Communist hunter dies

NEWPORT, R.I. — Louis Budenz, an ex-Communist who became a leading witness for Sen. Joseph McCarthy when the Wisconsin Republican was hunting Communists during the 1950s, died Thursday at the age of 80. He will be buried today. It was Budenz who named State Department adviser Owen Lattimore and other prominent figures as Communists or

#### Hot dog, what an ache!

ST. LOUIS, Mo. - A scientist said Friday that the artificial coloring in hot dogs gives headaches to some people. Dr. William Henderson said the hot dog headaches are caused by sodium nitrate, a chemical added to frankfurters to make them red. Henderson said the chemical is added for the same purpose to bacon, ham and salami.

#### Korean talks suggested

TOKYO -- North Korea and South Korea should hold direct talks on reunification of the country "right away," Premier Kim Il Sung of North Korea said Friday. The Communist leader said talks could be held while U.S. forces remained in South Korea and also hinted at the possibility of direct contacts with the United States in the future.

#### More women appointed

WASHINGTON — President Nixon announced Friday his administration has placed 105 women in policy-making positions in the federal government — the largest number in history. In a statement, Nixon said the number of women recruited for \$28,000 and up posts nearly tripled since April 1971 and added that more than half of the appointees hold positions previously

## Senate puts hold on Kleindienst

decision by John N. Mitchell's

former deputy to clear Harry Steward, the U.S. attorney in

San Diego who blocked a subpoena in a grand jury investigation of alleged illegal

contributions to President Nix-

It appeared to Kleindienst's friends and foes alike that Senate debate would last several weeks. But Byrd and

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-

Miss., the Judiciary Committee

chairman, said they were sure

any filibuster attempt would

Byrd himself, although he

voted for Kleindienst in com-

mittee, reserved the right to

change his mind once the full

By United Press International

the sidelines and Edward M.

Kennedy again disavowing his

own candidacy, Sen. Hubert II.

Humphrey campaigned Friday

primary battles in Ohio and

Humphrey, eager for a double win on top of his first primary

victory in 12 years last Tuesday

in Pennsylvania, concentrated

on organized labor and minority

group voters in Ohio before

crossing into Indiana for a

mass rally, a fund-raising

His opponents are Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., in

Ohio and Alabama Gov. George

called for legislation to provide

a lax credit for parents of children in nonpublic schools,

as President Nixon was urged

to do earlier this month by a

presidential study commission

McGovern, equally eager to

repeat the defeat he handed Bumphrey last Tuesday in

Massachusetts slumped heavily

industrialized northern Objo in

an effort to deplete some of

Humphrey's strength there.

McGovern visited Otis Elevator

and Youngstown Sheet and Tube factories before meeting

with workers at Chevrolet's

Vega plant in Lordstown and

attending an evening rally at

The former vice president

Wallace in Indiana.

dinner and a gospel songfest.

at a frenetic pace for Tuesday

With Edmund S. Muskie on

on's 1968 campaign.

WASHINGTON (UP1) -- The Senate Democratic leadership put a "hold" Friday on Richard G. Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general and one of his harshest critics promised a full airing of charges of improper political influence in the Justice Department.

The delay in Senate consideration of the disputed nomination was requested by one of the four Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee who voted Thursday against Kleindienst's approval.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said the "hold" would be honored at least until Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield returns week after next from a visit to China with GOP Leader Hugh Scott, and decides when the nomination will be

taken up on the Senate floor.

By Senate tradition, Byrd did identify who made the 'hold" request. But Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., one of the four dissenters, called a newsconference to announce he intended to arrange a "full airing" of the committee's two month investigation.

While disclaiming any idea of leading a filibuster against Kleindienst, Tunney said be would concentrate on the

## Reminder: Set your clock ahead

STROUDSBURG — If you don't want to be left in the dark, as the saying goes, you had best adjust yourself to the onslaught of that annual phenomenon called Daylight Savings Time.

That's right, the time is now. As of 2 a.m. Sunday. unless you adjust your timepieces, you'll be an hour behind everyone else, but for a few hardy individuals in three states exempted from the march of clocks.

It's easy enough to emember — "Spring ahead, remember — "Spring ahead, Fall back." In spring, ad-vance clocks one hour (you can do that Saturday night If you prefer - most do). You will lose an hour's sleep, but cheer up — you'll get it back in the fall, and will be gaining an hour's daylight in the bargain.

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# Nixon welfare bill dumped

WASHINGTON (UP1) -The Senate Finance Committee killed President Nixon's welfare bill Friday and adopted one which would create jobs and require employable welfare recipients to go to work or lose all federal benefits for themselves or their families.

As many as 29 million adults and children -roughly one seventh of the U.S. population -would draw from the U.S. Treasury under the committee's multibillion dollar program. They would get welfare payments, work homes cash payments or wage subsidies.

Two Cabinet members in the strongest terms, denounced the committee program as a \$9 billion step backward —backward into the leaf-raking schemes of the 1930s."

On behalf of the administration, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and Secretary Elliot L. Richardson of Health, Education and Welfare vowed a fight on the Senate floor to revive Nixon's battered "family assistance plan," first proposed in 1969.

no Republican on the conservative-dominated committee stepped forward to defend Nixon's bill. Critics contended Nixon's plan would give people on welfare every incentive to avoid

taking a job.
Nonetheless, Richardson said a 51-vote majority exists in the Senate to salvage Nixon's most important domestic program. But he could not name a Republican senator who would lead the battle on behalf of the

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., committee chairman and author of the committee bill, conceded that up to 1.2 million welfare recipients --mostly mothers --could be forced into such "make work" jobs as cleaning streets or beautifying parks. He said make work" is better than paying people who refuse to work.

Under Long's plan, a mother who found a job in the private economy would be paid cents. If she were unable to find a private job, she would be given a state or local government job at only \$1.20 an hour. This would be an incentive to find a better paying

If the mother refused to take a job, Long said, federal welfare benefits would be denied both her and her children but states could chose to continue aid from their own funds Under Nixon's bill, the family would be penalized only by the loss of the mother's payment but payments would continue for the support of the children.

Richardson said the bill would "deprive

needy children of assistance." Hodgson said would depress wages throughout the economy and spur the 1 million workers who now receive less than \$1.20 an hour to quit jobs so they could better themselves by working at government "leaf-raking" jobs and other "phony federal jobs."

By coincidence, the government made public figures showing that federal welfare payments and medical payments to the needy soared to an all-time yearly high of \$17.7 billion in 1971 —an increase of \$3.3 billion.

The Senate committee killed Nixon's bill

on a 10-4 vote after two years of consideration. Work would only be required of welfare parents whose children are over age 6. These constitute 1.2 million of the 3 million families now receiving welfare payments under the

aid for dependent children program. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., assailed Long's plan as "slavefare, not workfare."
He said it was "barbaric" because it would force those people to work at \$1.62 an hour,

depressing wages throughout the economy.

Ribicoff's own proposal, a liberalized version of Nixon's family assistance plan, was rejected by a 10-3 committee vote. It would have guaranteed every welfare family of four an income of \$3,000 a year.



## 'Come to Daddy!'

In the springtime of the year, and the springtime of his young life, little boy-child takes first tottering steps down slight slope — a little help from nature, there - urged on by his

father and the gentle breezes of a beautiful April Friday afternoon.

(Staff photo by Rod MacLeod)

#### Within 10 miles of Hue

## Red tanks crush Viet front

North Vietnamese troops in a broad attacking front shattered South Vietnam's northernmost defense line Friday, advancing to within 10 miles of the old imperial capital of Hue after overrunning the Dong Ha bastion and surrounding Quang

Four divisions of Communists

Humphrey steps up pace

with Muskie, Kennedy out

the Cleveland public arena,

Muskie, whose name will remain on the ballot in Ohio

and Indiana despite his with-

drawal Thursday as an active

HARRISBURG (UPI) -- Gov.

Milton J. Shapp, noting that "something is out of whack" in

Pennsylvania's state store sys-

tem. Friday called for a freeze

on liquor prices.
The governor told Liquor Con-

trol Board Chairman Edwin

Winner he was asking the at-torney general to investigate

four phases of wine and liquor

freeze on the raising of liquor prices in Pennsylvania until we

taxation seems unwarranted.

consumers should not benefit

"And fourth, Lam most con-

cerned that our state store sys-

tem appears to fare badly in

terms of efficiency.

from the periodic discounts of

fered the Board by distillers.

"First," he said, "Lurge a

in the state.

candidate in all future prima. D. Ribicoff, D.Conn.

Liquor freeze urged

SAIGON (UPI) - Tank-led laid siege to the northern provincial capital of Quang Tri. 18 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) and sent South Vielnamese fleeing from two key bases guarding Hue, the country's third largest city

The two outposts abandonded today were artillery Bastogne, nine mites base southwest of Hue, and the nearby Checkmate defensive

ries, predicted he still would

Muskie's partial withdrawal brought McGovern a quick

endorsement by Sen, Abraham

Shapp commended the LCB

for its recent public hearing on

proposed price changes. But be

called for a second public hear-

ing "in which all manufactur-

ers who have raised their prices

are required to attend and pub-

licly justify these raises.

win the nomination.

capital, which was held by Communist forces for 24 days during the 1968 Tet offensive Hue is 35 miles south of Quang Tri.
UPI Correspondent Stewart Kellerman said that as of dawn

base. Only one base, Birming-

ham, lay between the advanc-

ing colums of North Vietna-

mese and the ancient imperial

today there had been no Communist move made at Hue American warplanes pounded Bastogne and Checkmate early Saturday in an attempt to

destroy abandoned government weapons, gas and ammunition. U. S. Air Force B52 bombers the Communist advance to the north around Quang Tri, then turned early today to the

area southwest of Hue. UPT correspondent Chad Huntley in Bue said the bombing was so heavy that ground shocks could be felt in

the city.

The North Vielnamese thrusts that opened the fifth week of their offensive began first against Quang Tri, their infantry columns advancing south behind a force of 100 tanks. The columns overran the Kong Ha bastion north of Quang Tri and by Friday afternoon had surrounded and were shelling the northernmost

provincial capital in South

launch northeastward from the A Shau Valley toward Hue. 35 miles south of Quang Tri. Hue, which is on the coast 400 miles north of Saigon, is considered a major objective in the current Communist offensive as it was during the Tet offensive of 1968.

With the evacuation of the Bastogne and Checkmate bases, the South Vietnamese held only one base on the defensive perimeter around Hue. That base, Birmingham, is further to the east.

The bases were manned by units of the South Vietnamese 1st Division, considered to be the army's best fighting outfit.

The two-pronged attack trapped thousands of refugees on Highway 1 between Quang Tr and Hue. They were fleeing south toward Hue from Quang

Fifteen waves of B52 bombers and shelling by U. S destroyers off the coast during the day Friday failed to halt the North Vietnamese advance on Quang Tri. By Friday night, that North Vietnamese column penetrated eight miles south of Quang Tri and 25 miles south of the Demilitarized Zone

## U.S. welfare sets record

and local welfare bill soared to a record \$17.73 billion in 1971, the Health, Education and Welfare Department (HEW) said Friday

That figure included all the money spent by federal, state and local governments for Medicaid, aid to needy families, the aged, blind and disabled, and local relief It was \$3.29 billion higher than the 1970 spending total. The federal share of the 1971 welfare bill was \$9.13

The HEW annual figures showed that 22 states reported that the number of persons receiving welfare increased between 10 and 20 per cent in 1971, and in 14 states,

the number rose by 20 per cent or more.

Annual welfare reports from HEW normally are issued on a fiscal rather than a calendar year basis, and the department six months ago reported the biggest annual welfare cost increase in history. A government spokesman said there was no significance to the unusual issuing of a calendar-year report.

But HEW's administrator of social and rehabilitation

services, John D. Twiname, issued a statement with the newest report that said: "The figures speak eloquently for the need for welfare reform —to provide a more national system for taxpayers and recipients alike."

Medical aid payments for the needy increased 24.1 per cent to \$6.92 billion and welfare money payments jumped 22 per cent to \$10.81 billion in 1971. The 14.8 million persons receiving welfare payments at the end of 1971 also was an all-time high. HEW said.

This booming cost rise in welfare is putting an overwhelming financial burden on many states." Twiname

He cited only nine jurisdictions that reported fewer needy families in 1971 than in 1970: Alabanta, California, Louisiana, New Jersey, New Mexico, Oregon, Puerto

Rico, Washington and West Virginia.

Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), the costliest welfare program, also had the biggest annual spending increase, a 27.8 per cent hike to \$6.2 billion. average welfare family was receiving \$188.45 a month in December for housing, food, clothing and other living expenses.

The 22 states showing annual increases of 10-20 per cent in needy family recipients are Alaska, Arizona, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Hawaii, Idaho, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Vermont and Wyoming.

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#### **Good Morning**

Character is when you have the same ailments as the other person but refrain from mentioning it.

#### Stock story Open: 946.17 Close: 954.17

Change: Up 8 Friday's volume: 14.16

## 'Hard Luck' robs from bank to pay doctor

WASHINGTON (UPI) -- Doctors conducted tests Friday on "Hard Luck Clancy," a 71-yearold retired house painter from Pennsylvania who claims he had to try to rob three banks in

complete a review of the present policies of marketing and "Second, the policy of the liquor board of imposing a tax on tax is repugnant to a fair pricing policy. Such cumulative the past three months to raise money to pay for medical "Third, I see no reason why

Clarence C. Hays of Mechanicsburg, Pa., was taken for the second time in 24 hours Wednesday before U.S. magistrate Lawrence Margotis, who ordered him held on \$50,000 bond pending a May 5 court hearing on charges of attempt-

ed bank robbery;
Doctors at D.C. General Hospital, adjoining the D.C. Jail where he is being held, made medical tests on Hays, who claims he suffers from a circulatory ailment. His lawyer said the doctors had made no diagnosis except that no immediate treatment was needed.

Hays was described by his lawyer as "a friendly, congenial old gentleman" with three great-grandchildren. Hays calls himself "Hard Luck Clancy." He was first arrested Feb. 5

in a robbery attempt at a

after similar attempts at two banks here on March 21 and last Wednesday.
On March 21, Hays testified

later, he had been refused admittance at the George Washington University Hospital 45 minutes before he was arrested at a branch office of National Savings and Trust Co. a few blocks away. Hays said the hospital refused to admit him because he had no proof of medical insurance and was not

an emergency case. On Tuesday, at his arraign-

Margolis released Hays on personal bond with the understanding be would return to Pennsylvania and stay out of trouble. Police said he returned to Mechanicsburg to discuss a scheduled court appearance in Harrisburg on the Feb. 5 charge and, while there, paid a hospital bill using part of the money taken from the Harris-

Hays returned to Washington Wednesday morning, police said, and went immediately to a Union Trust Co. bank branch

burg bank.

demanding cash. Hays sat down to wait, the teller sounded an alarm and a policeman arrived to arrest Hays, police said.

The jailers are all very aware of Mr. Hays' situation and are taking good care of said lawyer Stuart him, Greenfieg. "He is very timid. We will have some psychiatric tests run to see if he is lonely, Hays said from his jail cell

that police care beginning to think I'm Babyface Nelson, but I'm really Hard Luck Claney."

## State ruling hurts outdoor lottery

HARRISBURG (UP1) — The Justice Department ruled Fri-day the Lottery Bureau made an illegal attempt to purchase a 40-foot trailer to haut and display the lottery drawing equipment.

The ruling means that, for the time being at least, no lot-tery drawings will be held out-of-doors and that Marke-Techs, lnc., of York, if stack with a \$36.141 trailer and a broken promise.

Revenue Secretary Robert Kane was informed of the de-

WASHINGTON (UPI) -A Democratic

leader reported Friday that blacks and young

people were qualifying in record numbers as

delegates to the party's convention in July but he expressed concern over the under

representation of women."

But Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn., predicted at a news conference that when Democrats gather in Miami Beach on July

10 they would conduct "the most open and interesting convention in the party's history.

Fraser, chairman of the one of two reform commissions set up after the tumultuous 1968

Democratic convention in Chicago, said that

party organizations in the 50 states and the

District of Columbia had adopted rules either

totally or substantially in compliance with new Democratic guidelines.

The nine states that have chosen their delegates, said Fraser, had produced delegations containing the following

percentages among the three groups whose representation in the past fell below their proportion of the national population:

Women —13 per cent at the 1968 convention.

honoring a court injunction. Fri-

day removed barricades from

vania's administration building.

where they had staged a two-

The students, who began the protest after President Nixon's

television address Wednesday

night, cleared a barricaded

doorway to allow County Sher-

iff Charles Murray to enter the

building and read them the

After thanking the demonstra-

tors for their courtesy, Murray

ordered his men to finish tear-

ing down barricades made up

of waste cans, benches and

University officials obtained

temporary restraining order.

University of Pennsyl-

Protestors honor ban,

remove Penn barriers

(UPI)— an injunction Thursday after

ricades at each entrance

Murray's appearance

The court order barred the

students from interfering with

normal activities at the school

and directed a certain number

of them to appear for hearings

No arrests were made during

The students had demanded

the school agree to put the

question of reserve officer training programs to a student

referendum and divest itself of

stock holdings in major firms

that support the Indochina war.

After the injunction was read

said they would not attempt to

renew occupation of any cam-

pus buildings

L. Foulke, executive deputy attorney general.

This presents a difficult problem," Kane said. Our first outdoor drawing is scheduled for May 10 in Monongahela and we need this piece of equipment to do it.

The drawing will be held in any event but Lord knows what we're going to do at this point. Foulke said he made his de-

cision after reviewing all of the Lottery Bureau's purchases. He "vast majority"

Blacks, youths qualify

in record delegate wave

were perfectly legal.

MarkeTechs had been awarded the contract to build the razzle dazzle machine which is used to pick the winning lot-tery numbers. It had been promised the contract for the

The lottery Bureau went on an erroneous assumption." Foulke said, that having allowed Marke Techs to build the machine, it followed that it should be allowed to build the

29 per cent today. Target figure: 50 per cent.

today. Target: 11 per cent.

cent figure

Blacks -- 5.5 per cent in 1968. 15.5 per cent

Youth (18 to 30 years old) -4 per cent

Fraser, who inherited the chairmanship of

in 1968, 17 per cent today. Target: 19 per

the delegate selection commission from Sen.

George S. McGovern, D-S.D., said state parties had an obligation under national party guidelines to affirmatively seek increased

participation among women and other groups.

He indicated that the convention's

Credentials Committee would impose the

burden on challenged delegations to prove that they made "all feasible efforts" to recruit

women if their total fell below the 50 per

"Of particular concern to all of us is the under representation of women," said Fraser,

adding that he would remind the state

"Some states are really making a good effort," Fraser said, "Others are not."

of their obligation to meet those

Judges get

PHILADELPHIA (CPD)

Judges in murder cases may

now use their discretion in de-

ciding whether to lock up, or

sequester juries in murder

a directive released late Thursday by Chief Justice Benjamin

R. Jones, changed a mandatory requirement that all juries in

murder cases in state courts be

sequestered from the time the

The Board of Judges of the

Philadelphia Common Pleas

Court had suggested the change.

District Attorney Arlen

Specter argued against the

change, saying that mincompoop judges are at fault, not

the lockup rule." Specter said the sequestering

should continue, but only after

selection of the jury was com-

Under the new rule, should

the trial judge decide on se-

questering, it would be from the time of selection of the

first juror is picked.

The state Supreme Court, in

discretion

on juries

make sure the purchases are made properly Foulke said the Lottery Bureau made the mistake because it acted "in great haste" and because state purchasing regulations are a tangled mess.

They should have opened the contract for the trailer to

He also said that although it

was bought under emergency

purchase regulations, there was

no urgent need for it back in

outdoor drawings will have to be cancelled," Foulke said, "but

that is a small price to pay to

It is unfortunate that the

competitive bidding.

Kame said he asked for a Justice Department investiga-tion after state Treasurer Grace Sloan questioned the propricty of the purchase. She said the Lottery Bureau did not say who the other bidders were and what they bid and that there was no certification MarkeTechs price was reason-

He said members of the Lot-

## Brandt battles setback

BONN (UPD)-West Germany's parliamentary opposition Friday defeated Chancellor Willy Brandt on a budget test vote and turned down his offer of a bipartisan foreign policy

But Brandt said he had no intention of calling an election now and asked Parliament to reverse Friday's setback when it gives the budget a final reading next week.

Rainer Barzel, leader of the opposition Christian Democrats. protested that the test vote shows Brandt is unable to muster a majority next week in support of his nonaggression treaties with Russia and

Barzel reiterated he thought an election was the best way out of the parliamentary deadlock. But he said he was prepared to discuss the situa-

vote an issue of confidence, so his defeat had no practical effect, and could be wiped out if the government majority for the whole of its 1972 budget next week.

One member did not answer when called.

thrown out of office only if the to elect a new chancellor. An

& PRINTING

tery Bureau told MarkeTechs it would get the contract and to go ahead and build the trail er. MarkeTechs did just that and was prepared to deliver it at a price of \$36,141 until the Justice Department stepped in

Kane said he will consider various alternatives before determining his next move.

Two possible alternatives he listed were either rebidding the trailer or renting it from

MarkeTechs. If we do decide to open it for bids," Kane said, "the speeifications we list will be highly influenced by the trailer MarkeTechs built for us.

Kane said the traffer is needed so the lottery drawings can be held outdoors at such events as county fairs,

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tion with Brandt.

The latest opposition challenge to Brandt came when the Christian Democrats demanded a roll-call vote on the chancellory's operating budget.

Brandt relused to make the

The vote was 247 for, 247 against, with one abstention.

The government can be opposition masters a majority opposition attempt to do just that failed Thursday by two

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## Agnew blasts critics; defamers of America Defending Nixon's air and

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) -Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Friday that President Nixon's critics were "defamers of America" who criticize his policies in Vietnam because they believe their country and its government are always

In a speech prepared for the Maine Republican Convention, leveted his charge specifically at Democratic Sens Edmund S. Muskie of Maine; George S. McGovern, S.D.; Bubert H. Humphrey, Minn.; Edward M. Kennedy, Mass.; J. William Fulbright, Ark.; John V. Tunney, Calif.; Vance Hartke, Ind.; Walter F. Mondale, Minn., and Claiborne Pell.

R.1They vilify and badger and harass the leaders of the United States, but they can find nothing wrong with the leader ship of this country's enemies.'

By creating an atmosphere of doubt and despair, the defamers of America are inhibiting the efforts of dedicated Americans who want to make this good nation of ours an even better one

Agnew charged that vicious attacks on America have become standard items in the campaign kits of men who -or have aspired -to our nation's highest office

naval bombardment against North Vietnam to help South Vietnam resist the current Communist offensive, Agnew

To the Democrats, this was a serious escalation of the war and, in their Alice in Wonder attackers who escalated the war but the defenders

## Eastonian gets life for murder

EASTON. Pa. ALTP In Thomas Mathis, 21, Easton, was sentenced to life imprisonment Friday in connection with the slaying of an elderly recluse here last September

A Northampton County jury deliberated for three hours be-fore finding Mathis guilty of murder in the death of Sebas tiano Patiri, 74. The pary later sentenced the youth to a life

Mathis was one of three per sons charged in connection with

the case His brother Edward, and a

counsin, Daniel Graves, both of Easton, were scheduled to go on trial later this year

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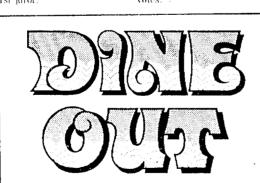
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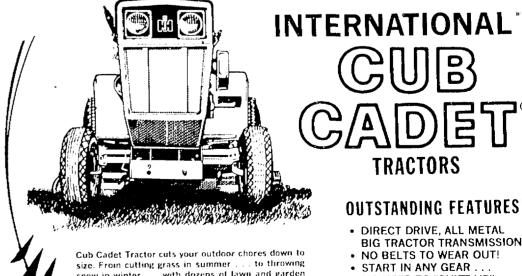
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#### News analysis

## Park take-over confuses townships viewpoint has also changed.

BRODHEADSVILLE - The county has changed its mind so many times on the conditions of the proposed takeover of the West End Park facility that three West End townships involved don't know what will happen next!

When the initial takeover was discussed with the Chestnuthill and Polk Township supervisors in November, 1971, Russell Scheller, chairman of the West End Park Committee, said the move would not cost the townships any money.

He said the townships would only be responsible for administering the park; the county would still foot the entire bill, including the cost of liability insurance.
A representative never did

appear before the Eldred supervisors to discuss the

The first change in the pro-posal occurred in February when the county commissioners and the county park board called for a joint meeting with the township supervisors to discuss the

Detailed budget figures in-

eluding operating costs and total gate receipts were presented at the meeting. Suddenly, the supervisors found themselves confronted with the problem of footing the entire bill for the park including the costs of liability insurance and expansion.

Douglas Williams. member of the county park commission, estimated the townships would probably have to make up a \$1500 deficit each year if they agreed to take over the park.

The perplexed supervisors took the matter back to their individual boards and decided the financial picture had changed so drastically they could not reach a decision. On April 10 a second

meeting was held with the county representatives, and once again, the entire conditions for the takeover had changed.

Scheller clarified his earlier position by saying he always thought of the park as being able to operate on a break-even basis. Supposedly, this is what he meant when he said the takeover would not cost the townships any money

The commissioners'

## **Students** start laboratory

TANNERSVILLE --Students at the Pocono Elementary Center recently began work on an outdoor education laboratory adjacent to the school in Tannersville.

This will be the first step in planting 600 trees or shrubs for wildlife food and cover by the students. The plants have been supplied to the school by the Pennsylvania Game Com-

Rickey Fritz, area soil conservationist, in cooperation with the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District has been assisting the teachers and administrator in preparing a conservation plan for the outdoor laboratory.

The assistance was made available to the school by signing a conservation agree ment between the school and the Monroe County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Some of the areas to be studied in the lab are soil and waste conservation measures, wildlife, weather, plants and other features of the environ-

## **Rotary cites** Cresco girl

MOUNT POCONO - The Pocono Mountain Rotary Club recently honored Marianne Marciw as student of the

month for April.
Miss Marciw is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Marciw of Cresco. She is a student at Pocono Central Catholic High School and is in the upper third of her class scholastical-

She has played on the varsity basketball team, served on the prom committee and participated in speech club ac-tivities.

Stroudsburg State College where she will major in elementary education

#### Govt. workshop

STROUDSBURG - A Local Government Workshop, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 2, at the Stroud Township Municipal Building. Speakers will be Larry S. Turoscy, of the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation, and Mrs. Peter O'Brien, of the League of Women



Commissioner Arlington Martin assured the

supervisors at the April

meeting the county would, in

fact, pay for liability in-surance and guaranteed any

capital investments (this would include any needed expansion) would be financed by

After the new conditions were presented, the three

townships again decided to

take the matter back to their

The supervisors are now

waiting for the county to

draft a preliminary, written agreement on the proposed

the county

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## **Primary results**

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Probably the most memorable thing about the local election was that, while the county's majority party, the ftepublicans, couldn't pro-duce a single contest, the minority Democrats had so many of them.

The Democrats started at the top, with five presidential candidates on the ballot, and worked down to some bitter battles for committee posts.

Involved in contests were the county chairman, the vice chairman, the president of the Womens' Democratic Club and the head of the Young Democrats Club. Veteran committee members, in some

cases, lost their posts, and in other cases, new challengers were soundly thrashed.

Someone estimated there are at least four Democratic parties in Pike County and that estimate may be conservative. In any case, they will all be coming together for reorganization of the county committee on the evening of Tuesday, May 9, at the Lackawaxen Township Building.

It appears that, under new state rules in regard to meetings at all levels, registered Democrats, who are not committee members.

may attend.
While the Democrats were engaged in combat, the Republicans were engaged in absolute silence. It started at the top, with no one listed on the ballot for president and

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worked down to a complete lack of competition for a single committee post. Unless resorting to a written vote, the Republican voter had no choice for anything on Tuesday unless it was between voting and staying home and

quite a few did the latter. As far as the written system went, there was evidently no great sharpening of pencils for the name of Richard Nixon. In only two or three districts did it appear there was any special effort to promote the man in the White House.

Is the Republican Party in Pike County a great contented giant with no inner conflicts or controversy? Is the Democratic Party a group taking out minority party frustrations on each other but still generating the excitement of non-conformists who can't even conform with each other? That was the way it looked on Primary Day.

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## Youth vote vital in attack on age

The enfranchisement of youth not only has prompted a spate of speculation on how the under-21 ballot will affect the outcome of this year's balloting, but has fed the fires of revolt against those aged members of Congress up this year for reelection.

In seven states, younger candidates, ranging in age from 37 to 47, are challenging entrenched oldtimers ranging in age from 68 to 83. The thrust of their campaign is that these men, all of whom have spent decades in Washington, on both the Senate and House sides of the capitol, are in their dotage.

And these young candidates are depending heavily on the "youth vote" to sweep them to victory, most echoing the campaign of one challenger: "He's too tired to vote when the roll is called."

Predictably, the senior office holders are using that very fact -- their seniority -- to bolster their campaigns, claiming their position in Congress enables them to do more for the home state than some young, uninfluential man could. They point to their committee positions and chairmanships as proof that they are more valuable to their constituencies than a younger man

Well, we've never been particularly enamored of the seniority system, but then we've never cared for attacking age for its own sake, either. Adding years onto a man doesn't necessarily diminish his powers of intellect. They may even enhance them, wisdom as it does growing from experience.

While there's an argument to be made for the contention that you don't know what a man can do until he's given the opportunity to do it, there is also no real reason to upseat a fellow who's doing a good job just because there are impatient young men waiting in the wings to strut their stuff.

At the heart of the problem is the seniority system that rewards a member of Congress for spending more years in office than any one else, regardless of qualifications. That is what enables a man who might not be as capable as younger men or women (Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine is in trouble age-wise, too) to wield the weapon of power when seeking reelec-

Abandon the seniority system and you have a situation where a person is elected or defeated according to his abilities, not what the fortunate circumstances of age and circumspection have awarded him.

#### Coin corner

## Talisman not medal

A dyed-in-the-wool coin coltector might say it was something concocted of a wit-ches brew. He might just be

But right or wrong talismans have been around for a long time, almost from the beginning of time. Because a lot of people collect them, they deserve mention in this column.

According to the dictionary a talisman is a figure cut or engraved under certain superstitious observances of the heavens. It is more commonly considered an amulet or charm.

With withcheraft fast becoming something of a national pastime, talismans may be something more than a passing curiosity

Long history

The talisman can be traced to ancient times. They have been discovered in the bindings of Egyptian mummies. The Bible tells of talismans of

most notable were the crowns of the Magi, a cult of magicians and soothsayers who made devices of various materials and sold them to be

The talisman was common

worn as protection to ward off

Talismans of Buddha Mohammed and many Hindu Gods have been known through the centuries in the Far East. They are worn today by many people in the Eastern world. Many of these talismans portray human

Symbol of life

A scarab is nothing more than a beetle to most people. But to many people of ancient Egypt the scarab was symbolic of immortality and actually of resurrection. The searab will be found on ancient coins and on any number of talismans, ancient and modern.

The lucky piece you carry in your pocket, the piece you wear on a chain around your neck, or those gimmicks on our charm bracelet are all talismans of a sort.

There is no easy way to acquire the truly ancient ones and there is no known list of prices or sujects available, or even places to find them. But if you are looking for a 'sideline" to your coin collecting, you might look up 'talismans'' at your local

It may prove very in-

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"I don't know what it is, Mrs. Brahms . . . but when Johannes plays, he puts me to sleep!"



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## Secret warning

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON - Government strategists in 1969 delivered a unanimous warning to incoming President Nixon that South Vietnam's armed forces would be no match for North Vietnamese-Viet Cong forces "in the foreseeable future," that the pacification program showed no promise of "complete success" for "several years," and that the Saigon government might not "survive a peaceful competition with the (Communists) for political power in South Vietnam."

This gloomy outlook, contained in a secret, two-inch-thick review known as National Security Study Memorandum 1, has changed only in degree during the past three years.

The President's response has been to do his

best to bolster Saigon while extricating the United States from the tragic Vietnam He has been determined, however, to end the American involvement with dignity. In his private conversations, he has repeated that he won't let the United States be "pushed around," "degraded" or "humiliated."

This was the reason he struck back with such fury from the air after the North Vietnamese assault across the demilitarized zone.

The secret 1969 study, known simply as NSSM-1 inside the White House, was compiled by foreign policy czar Henry Kissinger. He sent eight pages of pointed, penetrating questions to all the government agencies involved in the war effort.

Their answers showed considerable confusion over what was happening in Vietnam. The U.S. embassy and military command in Saigon, joined by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, generally took a rosy view. The Defense cretariat, Central Intelligence Agency and State Department were more skeptical.

Saigon doomed Here are highlights from the exhaustive

All the experts agreed that the South Vietnamese armed forces, in the foreseable future, couldn't fight off the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese "without U.S. combat support in the form of air, helicopters, artillery, logistics and some ground forces.'

The toughest estimate, surprisingly, came from the Defense Secretary's office, which predicted bluntly: "It is unlikely that the (South Vietnamese), as presently organized and led, will never constitute an effective political or military counter to the Viet Cong."

The South Vietnamese forces, with an annual desertion rate of 34 per cent, were said to be facing "severe motivation, leadership and desertion problems." The total desertions. alleged the study, were requivalent to losing one ARVN division per month."

Nevertheless, the majority view was that Saigon was making "reasonable progress" toward building a force "able to hold its own against an internal VC threat."

Disagreeing, the Defense Secretary's office doubted "that current expansion and reequipment programs are sufficient to make (the South Vietnamese) into an effective fighting force.

Although the pacification program couldn't "promise anything close to complete success within several years," the U.S. high command found that Saigon controlled "three-fourths of the population." The Joint Chiefs ex-pected this to rise to 90 per cent by the end of

Their figures were disputed, however, by the Defense Secretary's office, which suggested "at least 50 per cent of the total rural population is subject to significant VC essure and influence.

Intelligence experts for the CIA and State Department concurred, with the latter estimating "that the VC have a significant effect on at least two-thirds of the rural popula-

South Vietnamese politics, according to the study, were plagued with "pragmatism, expediency, war weariness, a desire to remain unaligned and end up on the winning side, compounded by "family loyalty, corruption, social immobility and clandestine activities."

No U.S. agency would forecast a "victory" over the Communists, but the military still stressed "the need for continued U.S. support." The Defense Secretariat and State Department believed that "only a compromise settlement is possible."

The CIA, for its part, suggested that "progress in SVN has been sufficiently slow and fragile that substantial U.S. disengagement in the next few years could jeopardise all recent

There was general agreement that "the enemy has been able during the last four years to double his combat forces, double the level of infiltration and increase the scale and intensiheavy casualties."

It was also agreed that the Communists were recruiting and infiltrating troops faster than they could be killed off. The enemy expansion of 300,000 new men each year, the study noted, "requires that the allies inflict losses of 25,000 KIA (killed in action) per month, or 7,000 more than the current rate.'

The Saigon embassy's evaluators suggested that "the VC are husbanding their resources to give themselves the option of a 'climaxing'

The State Department foresaw in 1969 what has now happened. "The Communists," said State, "may feel that a demonstrably strong blow against the pacification program would have wide repercussions particularly at a time of optimistic allied claims about pacifi-

Lester Coleman, M.D.

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A fellow traveling salesman came to my office and noticed that I was wearing a hearing aid. He said he had thrown his away after an operation for nerve deafness.

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was for a condition of deafness known as "otosclerosis". This is not nerve deafness.

This type of surgery is being performed by specially trained ear surgeons everywhere There would be, therefore, no reason for you to

travel to a distant area.

You can be sure that if your own ear doctor thought you were an ideal candidate for surgery; he would have suggested the opera-

No, there is not yet an operation for nerve deafness. And, be extremely wary of the pressure selling of some hearing-aid salesmen who say that they now have a new, spectacular, electronic hearing aid especially made

## Letters to the editor

## Tocks story unethical?

Regardless of anyone's position on the Tocks Island Dam, the headlined story on election day on the Tocks Island Dam vote was one of the most flagrant violations of journalistic ethics that I have ever witnessed.

Nowhere does the story indicate who says "no" vote on the Tocks Island Dam may mean a "no" vote on the creation of the national recreation area other than the reporter. And yet this so-called fact is blazoned across the top of the page in a four-column

The story contradicts itself in that an ear ly paragraph reads: "If the voters say no to the dam, and if that sentiment somehow pervades the Tocks region and makes its way to Washington, the dam may just be struck

Later in the story, it says: "...the Tocks Island Dam project will not depend on local

For a subjective, contradictory story such as this to appear as a news story on election day is highly unethical and a disservice to your

Is this the new journalism of interpretive

reporting? If so, I'll take the old-fashion virtues of straight news stories on news pages and reporters attributing their statements. Leave the analysis for your editorial page.

Incidently, although this may not appear for days, this letter was written on election day before the vote was counted. The effect of the story on the Tocks Island election is problematical, but it is certain to have bred confusion among the voters (and maybe this was the reporter's purpose after all).

> PETER NEVINS Stroudsburg

Editor's note: The conclusion that a "no" vote on the dam might mean a "no" vote on the recreation area was not a personal opinion the reporter, but an opinion from an official source who requested that the source not be mentioned. As for the apparent contradiction, the first statement refers to solid opposition from the entire seven-county Tocks region; the second refers to support — or lack of it — from Monroe County alone. Obviously, seven-county opposition would carry far more weight in Washington than a single county's position.

## High praise for local actors

Editor. The Record:

I feel it is my duty to mention to the public that there is a heck of a lot of fine theatre happening in the community. I have just moved to this little town from New York City where I work in professional theatre. I am old and semi-retired now, but I never fail to

miss a good show if I can help it.

After seeing Macbeth performed at Stroudsburg High School, by the Phoenix Players, I doubt I ever will. The fine performance of John Davis and Astrid Keuler as Macbeth and Lady Macbeth should be commended with the highest honors.

Several weeks before I attended Stroudsburg High School to see the musical play, 'You're A Good Man Charlie Brown''. I wasn't too enthused about going, but I will take a chance on anything.

I felt like I had won the million dollar lot-

tery. What I saw was one of the most professional shows I had seen in a long while. Six teen-agers showed me that high school groups are just as good as on or off-Broadway so-called professional actors. These kids were bet-

Brenda Hughes and Ed Mayenschein gave an excellent showing. I can not forget Roger Butler. He not only directed the play dramatically, he directed it musically, an accomplishment not too often seen even by the pros. I would also like to mention John Miexill,

who did such a fine job directing Macbeth.

Well, I have had my say. And now it is up to you, the community, to support them. And just don't think that you have to go because your best friend is in it, go for the entertain ment. There's a lot there. Take my word for it.

I'm confident that the Phoenix Players and Greasepaint & Co., will continue to perform shows that will dazzle audiences. I have one suggestion. The two groups could combine and I'm sure produce a show that would be fabulous

I was talking to two of the Macbeth cast one night and I was disappointed to learn that neither Brenda nor Eddie were involved in the community theatre. Eddie knows his stuff because I taught him for two years. Brenda is fearning. Eddie was a houseman, but such a aste of talent, I didn't even see Lucy.

Stroudsburg High School is developing a name for itself and these kids are doing it. We must see more of them. So I urge all the members of the community to support them. I know I will keep watching the papers for the words Greasepaint & Co., and Phoenix Players.

With people like John Davis, Astrid Keuler, Brenda Hughes, Ed Mayenschein, Roger Butler, John Miexill, and at the others, how can we lose.

AN AVID THEATRE GOER

## Blue laws theologically unsound

Editor, The Record:

In a recent editorial you referred to the violation of Pennsylvania Blue Laws by a local merchant who, allegedly conducted Sunday

First let us look at the theological correctness of one of the implications — that Sunday, or the first day of the week, was divinely appointed as a day of rest. If you will look at Exodus 20:8-11 you will see that the fourth commandment enjoins rest on the seventh day of the week. Look at the calendar and you'll

easily see that Saturday is the seventh day.

If you read the Biblical account of Christ's crucifixion you'll observe that Christ was buried on Friday and that His disciples rested on the seventh day as their custom was, waiting until the first day of the week to visit His

A little more study will clearly show that Christ himself worshipped on the seventh day. I ask you — can mere man change even one let ter of the 10 Commandments? Nowhere in the Holy Scriptures will you find one divine injunction to treat the first day of the week any different from the other five work days. So much

for the theological aspects.

We hear a lot today about liberty —

reedom of the press, freedom to do our own thing so long as we do not violate another's rights. Isn't it really part of our heritage to observe the day of the week we choose or not to observe any day at all if that is our conviction? Why shouldn't a proprietor open his place

of business any day of the week he chooses? He can't force the public to patronize him, so if he has customers it is because they are exercising their God-given freedom to decide when they will shop.

Our clinging to a Sunday Blue Law is wholly inconsistent with the religious freedom we enjoy, a freedom probably greater here than in

any other country of the world.

If I am convinced that I shouldn't engage in business activities on a particular day of the week and that I should rest from secular activities, I will do so from inner conviction without being compelled by a man-made law.

I do refrain from secular pursuits on the seventh day of the week, but I don't think the theological correctness of my position permits me to impose my convictions on another.

GERARD M. FREEMAN

## Policy comments refined

I wish to refine some comments that I previously made regarding the credibility of President Nixon's war policy. I base these refinements on the decisions made by several the ment it is a second to be a several to be a sev the most intellectual students in this country, namely the students at the University of Penn-

At this university, these students have decided to occupy the administration building in an effort to stop investment by their administrators and school in armaments. Furthermore, at East Stroudsburg State College many of our administrators and faculty members who survived Nazi occupation are suddenly forgetting their former troubles and selling themselves back to right wing. Neo-Nazi politics.

In other words, instead of looking at the world realistically, we find ideologically bigotted journalists, like Jeffrey Hart, blabbing about how we should win the war and calling the ideologies Red and White, quite similar to the way other "gung ho" members of this generation call the races Black and White.

Nixon's war policy is thus based on a "killthose gooks" attitude just like his economics is based on a pre-Keynesian Hooverology. In other words, fatten the rich and kill, starve, and jail the poor.

Although Jeffrey Hart might say that the president made North Vietnam a perfectly clear offer, I feel that his withdrawal program is just as perfectly clear an indication of his stubborn persistence in a losing cause for both sides. Even more clear is the distinct possibility of chief Presidential aide Henry Kissinger, resigning his post. I base this distinct possibili-

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Luther Markin

make contrary demands on one another without concessions? Don't you think we should honorably leave Vietnam, get back our prisoners of war, and withdraw our support of Thieu's dictatorship, which starves more people in the south than the Hanoi government of the north?

> **BRUCE MAGER** East Stroudsburg

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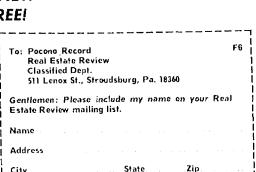
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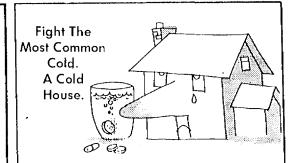
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Met, which is your favorite? over the world, and that you yourself have put on at the you have seen performed all oberas that you know, his retirement is: of all the tion of Sir Rudoll on the eve of The second most-asked ques-", yes of enable rot si

was," Bing continues. "To what extent I have succeeded day (9-11 p.m.).

tatorship in "Daring Game" on "The ABC Monday Night Movie," Monscuba-diving group attempting to free prisoners of an island dic Floyd Bridges (left) and Nico Minardos are members of a sky-diving

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Berman and Franco Zefferelli and Ralph Gerard to design to direct the classic operas, and people like Eugene designers, and I tried to correct that by bringing in people like Tyrone Gulhric and Nifred Lunt and Peter Brooks. great stage directors for oince to seem of a s staged as theatre, except on rare occasions. There were no petone my time opera was not this house after my time. But my time, and I'm quite sure there will be great singers in engaged great singers during hope I may feel that I have "There were great singers at the Met before my time, I -iqeanoa fedt tuo

and I believe I have carried century dramatically, I have attempted to conceive of opera as theatre as well as music, Metropolitan into the 20th have tried to bring the approach to opera," he replies. "In the last 20 years I been in the house's theatrical seu tent yes bluow i ,lisw"

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Television Network Sunday, 9:30-10:30 p.m. Metropolitan Opera Salute to Sir Rudolf Bing" on the CBS be presented on "The Bing, highlights of which will A stricipated in this tribute to Some half a hundred of the

marked by a gala concert in his honor held at the Met on pany he has served with distinction since 1950 was ty University of New York. His leaving the opera comgeneral manager after 22 years to begin, at 70, a new career as Professor of thesis at Brooklyn College of the Cl. Opera's current season, Sir Audolf Bing retired as its

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## The Pocono Record's GUIDE TO TELEVISION



## Baby takes a bow

Shirley Temple Black, former child superstar who later gave up her film career to become a wife and mother, and for a short time, a United Nations representative, will be Dick Cavett's only guest on the ABC Television Network's "The Dick Cavett Show," Friday, (11:30p.m. to 1 a.m.).

## Week's highlights

SATURDAY

HE WANTED TO LIVE —
Channel 2 at 6 p.m. Film from the American Cancer Society

NATIONAL LAW AND ORDER TEST - Channel 12 at 6 p.m. Explores American opinion and knowledge in four areas of crime and law enforcement Co-bosts John Da-

Jackson Dalyand Nancy Dickerson.
FILM ODYSSEY, "KNIFE IN THE WATER" — Channel 12 at 10 p.m. Critically acclaimed film involving a sportswriter, his wife and a

SUNDAY
METROPOLITAN OPERA
SALUTE TO SIR RUDOLF
BING — Channels 2-10 at 9:30 p.m. Rise Stevens is hostess of nighlights of the gala concert held at the Met in NYC on April 22 saluting Bing's retire ment after 22 years as Met manager.

MONDAY
AN AMERICAN JOURNEY
— Channel 12 at 9:30 p.m. Life
of a shrimp fisherman on Florida's Gulf Coast is basis for documentary probing at-tempts by some Americans to retain simple life style in face of societal complexity.

TUESDAY THE DARK SIDE nels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. Dramatic special starring David Wayne Robert Webber Wendell Burton and Geraldine

WEDNESDAY

HALLMARK HALL OF FAME: "THE PRICE" -Channels 3-4-28 at 8:30 p.m. George C. Scott, Colleen Dewhurst, Barry Sullivan, David Burns star in adapta-tion of Arthur Miller's Broadway play.

THURSDAY

NO, NOT MY CHILD — Channel 2 at 7:30 p.m. Documentary on adolescent drug abuse in suburban communities.

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Sunday's television schedule

## Saturday's schedule of TV programs

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6 Home, Farm, 10 Harlem

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5 Insight 6 Chief Halftown 7 Davey and Goliath 9 News 10 Hair Bear Bunch 11 This Is The Life 7:45-28 Davey and Goliath 8:00-2-5-10 Bugs Bunny Road Runner

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**Weekend Movies** SUNDAY

SATURDAY
5:00 (11) "Dead of the light" — Michael Redgrave, Sally Ann Howes. 6:30 (17) "Tombs of Horror" - Barbara Steele, Walter

7:30 (11) "The Undead" -Pamela Duncan, Richard

8:00 (9) "April in Paris" -Doris Day, Ray Bolger. 8:30 (6-7) "The Death of Me

Yet" — Doug McClure, Darren McGavin, Richard Basehart, Rosemary Forsyth. 9:00 (3) "Send Me No - Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall. (4-28) "Journey to the Far Side of the Sun" — Roy Thin-

nes, Lynn Loring. 11:30 (2) "Dr. Strangelove"

 Peter Sellers, George C.
 Scott, Sterling Hayden, Keenan Wynn. (3) "Stranger on the Run" - Henry Fonda, Anne Baxter,

Dan Duryea, Sal Mineo. (6) "The Purple Heart" — Dana Andrews, Richard Con-

(7) "36 Hours" — James Garner, Rod Taylor, Eva Marie Saint.
(10) "Home From the Hill"

- Robert Mitchum, Eleanor Parker, George Hamilton,

George Peppard.

(28) "The Lion" — William Hoden, Capucine, Trevor 12:00 (11) "Terror from the

Year 5000" — Joyce Holden.
(17) "The President's Lady" Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward, Fay Bainter.

1:00 (5) "Road to Morocco" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour, Anthony Quinn. 1:30 (17) "Apache Ter-

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ritory" — Rory Calhoun, Barbara Bates. 2:00 (3) "Nightmare in Chicago" — Robert Ridgley. (4) "Drums of Africa" — Frankie Avalon, Lloyd

3:00 (5) "Green Fire" Stewart Granger, Grace Kel-

ly, Paul Douglas. (17) "The President's Lady" Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward, Fay Bainter. 3:30 (9) "Unknown Island"

Richard Denning, Barton MacLane. 6:00 (5) "Pimpernel Smith" – Leslie Howard, Mary Mor-

7:30 (2-10) "Up the Down Staircase" — Sandy Dennis, Eileen Heckart, Jean Stapleton.

8:00 (9) "Marco the Magnificent" - Horst Bucholz Omar Sharif, Anthony Quinn, Orson Welles, Elsa Martinelli, Akim

9:00 (6-7) "Assignment: Munich" — Richard Basehart, Roy Scheider, Werner Klem-perer, Robert Reed, Pernell Roberts, Keenan Wynn, Lesley

11:00 (9) "Heavens Above"

- Peter Sellers. 11:30 (4) "Arabesque" - Gregory Peck, Sophia Loren.

2-3-28 Pink Panther 5 Movie 6-7 Jackson Five

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28 Safari 1:30— 4 Sports Challenge 5 Movie 9 Golf for Swingers 11 Lloyd Bridges - 2-10 Pro Basketball

3-4-28 Baseball 6 Insight 7 Like It (s 9 Movie 11 Baseball

5 Rifleman I Love Lucy 3:00- 5 Champions

6 NBA Story 7 Outdoors 6-7 Golf 9 Movie

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9 Avengers to Sea Hunt 11 Father Knows Best

World Press 7:30— 2 Jerry Visits 3 Amazing World of Kreskin 6 This is Your Life

7 News 10 Lassie 11 Movie 7:45—12 Critic at Large

8:00-- 2-10 All in the Family 3-4-28 Emergency 5 One Step Beyond 6 Assignment 7 Bewitched 9 Movie

12 David Susskind 8:30- 2-10 Mary Tyler Moore 5 Miss N.Y State Pageant 6-7 Movies

17 Greatest Fights 9:00- 2-10 Dick Van Dyke 3-4-28 Movies

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Impossible 5-11 News 6-7 Sixth Sense 9 Baseball

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'Grand Canyon or Bust'

Peter (Christopher Knight), Greg (Barry Williams), Marcia (Maureen McCormick), Mike Brady (Robert Reed) and Bobby (Mike Lookinland) (l. to r.), sit for a family album shot before going down into the Grand Canyon by mule in "Grand Canyon or Bust," second episode of a three-parter on the ABC Television Network's "The Brady Bunch," Friday, (8-8:30 p.m.). Bobby and Cindy get lost in the Canyon next week, Friday, May 12.

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Wood. "The Invisible Ray" (9) Rosiland Russell, Natalie Robert Redford.
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Sellers, Sue Lyon. 11.00 (11) "Hannah Lee" — AlacDonald Carey, Joanne Mason, Shelly Winters, Peter 8:30 (17) of:18 Gower Champion. Jack Lemmon, Betty Grabel, (9) "Three for the Show"

O'Brien. man, Tony Franciosa, Edmond Rogers.

8:00 (6) "Rio Conchos" —
Richard Boone, Stuart WhitRichard Boone, Stuart Whit-

6:00 (17) "Gold Diggers of 1933" — Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, Dick Powell, Ginger James Stewart, Johnne Dru, Gilbert Roland,

Powers, Ty Hardin.
(10) "Thunder Bay" — (7) 'Palm Springs
Weekend" — Troy Donahue,
Connie Stevens, Stefanie Keel, Ann Miller. Kathryn Grayson, Howard

Fitzgerald, 4:30 (4) "Kiss Me Kate" — Thomas Mitchell, Geraldine 2:00 (17) "Flight From Destiny" — Jeffrey Lynn, Movies

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7:50 (17) "The Hatchet Seven" - Steve McQueen, Yut

(9) "They Came to Cor-Denise Darcel, Julie Bishop, Hope Emerson. (6) "From the Terrace" — Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

nosnidos .D bigwb3. Edward G. Robinson. 11:10 (17) "Five Star Final"

Boris Karloff, Mark Damon.

Frances Start. II:30 (2-10) "Westward the Woman" — Robert Taylor,

dura" — Gary Cooper, Rita Hayworth, Van Hefflin. 1:00 (6) "Black Sabbath" — Woodward

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6:00 (17) 'I Loved A Woman — Edward C. Robinson, Kay Francis. vaguus. Alamo" - Glenn Ford, Julie

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10:00 (5) "The Strip" --Mickey Rooney, Sally Forrest, Vic Laprene

Friday Movies

Odd Couple," Friday (9:30-10 p.m.). grateful, on the ABC Television Network's "The Life," and then Felix becomes excessively dow of their apartment in "You Saved My Randall) from accidentally falling out the win-Oscar (Jack Klugman, left) saves Felix (Tony

Good buddy



Roddy Melbowall. (9) "Bright Leaf" — Gary Cooper, Lauren Bacall, Jack — Mae Weat, Paul Cavenaugh. 11:30 (2-10) "The Subter-raneans" — Leslie Caron. George Peppard, Jamice Bule, George McDowall Chips Rafferty. Goin, 'To Town'

8:30 ( 67) "The Palling of Baymond" — Jane Wyman, Jean Stockwell, Dana An-drews, Paul Henrehd (17) "Walk Into Helf" — Chus kafferiy 8:00 (9) "Better A Widow" - Virna Lisi, Petter McEnery.

Zeal, Karl Malden, Bildegarde 6:00 (17) "Diplomatic Courier" — Tyrone Power, Stephen McKally, Patricia Bels Lugosi, Maxine Doyle. (10) "Gaby" & Leslie Caron, John Kerr.

Mackaine, Peter Ustinov. (9) "S.O.S. Coast Chard" (7) "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home" — Shirley Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Taina Elg, Kay Kendall ana0 - "slni5 sat" (4) os:4

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(17) "The Hellbenders". Cooper, Ruth Roman, Steve Mathews.

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STROUDSBURG Growing Pains" was the theme of the 1972 Mid-Atlantic Regional Spring Meeting for Planned Parenthood World Population held recently in Philadelphia.

Those participating in the conference from Monroe Couny Planned Parenthood Association were Dr. Alberta Finch, Mrs. Robert R. Hellmann, Mrs. Doyle D. Galloway, Sherry Beshore and Sharvne Donfield.

It was announced that the 67 per cent growth of Planned Parenthood during the past five years calls for a new organization which is currentbeing discussed.

burgh's graduate school, told those at the conference, "Family planning is a legal right." He noted health stanright," dards are changing now that the public is beginning to take an interest and cautioned members not to relax in

health fields.

Speaking at one of the conference luncheons, Dr.
Richard G. Lonsdorf,
associate professor of psychiatry and law at the University of Pennsylvania's School of Law, discussed social pressures on women to have children. He gåve several proposals that might regulate the number of children each

family should have.

Monroe County Planned
Parenthood members attended workshops concerning counseling, problem pregnancomments, problem pregnan-cies, vascetomies, marriage and minors. There were also workshops on volunteer pro-grams, sex education for emotionally disturbed children, programs for teenagers and community outreach workers.

STROUDSBURG -- Mrs.

## elect local Calendar Of Events residents

Marilyn Latzo of Mount Saturday, April 29 Mount Zion In-terdenominational Church's Pocono was in charge of the program of the annual council meeting of the Scranton Pocono Girl Scout Council which was held recently in

During the business meeting, delegates representing the six-county council elected Mrs. Charles Brader of Tannersville and Mrs. Wally Butz of Stroudsburg to serve on the board of direc

Elected to serve on the nominating committee from this area was Mrs. Arthur Slee, Mrs. George Learn of Tannersville and Mrs. Charles Peterson of Mount Pocono were among the delegates elected to attend the national

#### Mt. Zion sets special service

council meeting in Dallas.

STROUDSBURG - The Rev. William Haffling, pastor of Mount Zion In-terdenominational Church has announced there will be a mortgage burning service and ordination of David Pickett, assistant pastor, at the

church at 7 p.m. tonight. Those in the ministry ex pected to take part in the service are: Rev. Haffling. Rev. Charles Haffling of Williamsport, Rev. Paul Dishong of Lavelle, Rev. James Hutchinson and Rev Pickett.

Monday, May 1 Barrett Township Am bulance Corps, 7 p.m. East Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club meeting, East Stroudsburg High School faculty room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2
Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs. Stroud Mansion, 7:30 p.m.

EVANGELISTIC **SERVICES** 

Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's, Tannersville, spr-ing housedeaning at church, beginning at 9 a.m. Wesleyan Church 915 Fifth St., Stroudsburg Speaker Rev. George Harris Bethlehem, Pa.

Pocono Township Ladies Auxiliary paneake brunch, at

East Stroudsburg State Col lege Madrigal Singers, college auditorium, 8 p.m., admission

free, a performance of standard, folk and popular music.

Monday, May 1 St. John's Sisterhood Dames of Malta, Malta Temple, 8

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Cynthia Van Lierde (left), chairman of Community Services in Milford for the Pike County Extension Service, and Kate Hayes, president of the Milford Garden Club and a home economist with the extension service, smile happily as they gather blooms from the first forsythia to open

# Girl Scouts

mortgage burning service and ordination of David Pickett, assistant pastor, at church, 7

Mountain Manor square and round dance, Mountain Manor hm recreation hall, for mem-bers and guests, 9 p.m. to midnight.
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## Thank you Mrs. Martens

Mrs. Samuel Newman (left) and Steve Marciw, co-chairman of the April Showers Ball held recently for the benefit of the Burnley Workshop, say a final thank you to Mrs. Suzanne Martens, owner of Mount Airy Lodge who donated the entire event, after a luncheon in

Just Between Us\_ By Bobby Westbrook

MYKONOS. Greece - to go from the tumultuous, teeming, screaming crowded and colorful city of Istanbul to the deathly hush of Delos where no one has been born or died for a thousand years would have been a cultural shock indeed if we had not had 18 with long hair, backpacks, hours of sailing time in peasant blouses and blue between.

We sailed out of the harbor at Istanbul at noon and had our first full afternoon aboard. By this time, the 116 passengers knew each other very well indeed: Swiss, Australians, Germans, French, South Africans and South Americans were sprinkled among the Americans. Newlyweds, 25th anniversary couples, grandmothers and teenagers, sculptors, writers, coaches, dentists, doctors —

we were a motley crew but oddly enough, homogenious. I'd always read about the sudden flowering of friendships on shipboard and it's really true. We've shared so many tectures before dinner, so many tours, ridden on

tenders and dankeys, elimbed thousands of steps and gazed at centuries of mins. The ruins at Delos are unusual since this is an uninhabited island with no layers of cities and towns to be peeled away. Sacred to Apollo for whom Zeus created

it as a birthplace, some of its temples date back 2,500 years. To me, it will always bring a memory of lizards flicking away in ancient walls and a riot of flowers -- red, gold, lavender, purple, blue against white marble. This is an island dedicated to worship throughout history and beyond. Many centuries ago, to keep it uncontaminated, it was decreed that no one must be born or die here, so they shipped off the old, sick and the pregnant to a neighboring island. Now, the only in-

and the lizards. It was the last of our guided tours of ruins per se. The af-

habitants are the guards

#### Choir program highlights area club meeting

STROUDSBURG - The Strondsburg Music Parents Association were entertained at their recent meeting by the Strondsburg High School Concert Choir.

During a brief business meeting, Mrs. Viola Fusciardi, James Owen and John Pyle were selected as the nominating committee for next year's slate of officers.

Miss Shirley Swanker selected the following winning tickets of the Stroudsburg Music Association's raffle: Heili Phillips, \$200; Lee Koehler, \$100; and Mary Jone Price, \$50.

#### ternoon we spent unguided on Mykonos which has some of the aura of New Hope - selfconsciously picturesque, arty-crafty, haunt of celebrities, and a shopper's paradise — it is also the first place we encountered young Americans

Although, the town itself couldn't be further removed in appearance from colonial New Hope. Here are dazzling white cubistic houses massed around the sapphire blue bay, white steps leading up to flower hung balconies and hundreds of tiny churches and dozens of picturesque wind mills - and shops which boast customers like Jackie Onassis, Elizabeth Taylor, Maria Callas, Princess Grace — and the full passenger list of the

Going back and forth in the tender which ran from the ship to the shore every hour was like Christmas shopping with everybody showing off the gifts they had brought for

the folks at home. That's where we'll all be headed soon. We have a few days in Athens and a few on Corfu, but from here on we'll be getting home ahead of the mail. Which is what we are all hoping will catch up with us in Athens. Are you all still there in the world and century we

## April Showers Ball, held on April 12 for the benefit of the Burnley Workshop, ended on a more grateful than official note this week as steering committee members honored

Mrs. Suzanne Martens, Mount Airy Lodge owner who had donated the entire event, at a luncheon. William Johnson, president of the board at the Burnley, and Salvadore Palvadore Palazzo, the Burnley's ex-ecutive director, were on hand to express their gratitude to Mrs. Martens whose donation netted \$11,500 to be used toward construction of the

(Staff photo by Stern)

Suzanne

Martens

honored

Burnley's new building.

There are just not enough words in Webster's Dictionary to say how appreciative we are. Johnson told Mrs. Martens, noting a plaque in her honor will be hung in the new workshop that is scheduled for completion in May, 1973. The plaque will be an

everlasting thank you."
It was really a maryelous party and I certainly will enjoy it too when I see the building go up." Mrs. Martens replied. "It was an enormous pleasure to do what I did and hope to continue in the

Johnson presented tokens of appreciation to steering committee members Mrs. Steven DeGeorge, tickets: Mrs. William Huffman. reservations; Mrs. Kip Kane, publicity; Roger Cauchi, arrangements: Steve Marciw and Mrs. Samuel Newman, cochairmen; Alrs. Frank Dracos. hostess committee; and Mrs. Walter Wyckoff.

## Juanita M. Kissinger to wed A. J. Panko

Mrs. Lester G. Rissinger of 215 N. 30th St., Camp Hill, an-Tank, som st., Camp rim, and nothing the engagement of their daughter. Juanita Maria, to Andrew John F. Panko, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew F. Panko of 129 Church St., Old Forge.

Miss Kissinger is a 1970 graduate of Camp Hill High School and also the charming Models Agency in Harrisburg. Prior to Camp Hill, she at-tended schools in St. Louis, Mo.; Yokohama, Japan; Worms, Germany; and

Salzburg, Austria. She is presently a sophomore at Millersville State College, majoring in elementary education. She plans to continue her studies at the Pennsylvania State

University in the fall. Her fiance is a 1966 graduate of the Scranton Preparatory



Juanita Kissinger

School and a 1970 Cum Laude graduate of the University of Scranton where he received a

B.S. in biology. He is presently a second year medical student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic, Medicine where he recently left the office of president of Iota Tau Sigma Fraternity.

#### Miss Alexis Komenko sets Sept. 9 wedding to S. Sheloski

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mr. and Mrs. Alex Komenko of Box 207 A, Newfoundland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Alexis Y., to Stanley F. Sheloski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheloski of 229 Lyndwood Ave., Wilkes-

Miss Komenko was graduat-

High School and is now employed at the Pioneer Diner in Mount Pocono. Her fiance was graduated from Hanover Township High

ed from Pocono Mountain

School and is now employed at Laurel Grove in Canadensis. A Sept. 9 wedding is plan-ned.

Allen Pond, associate dean and professor of public health

## **Auxiliary** presents donation

STROUDSBURG The re-cent Eagles Ladies Auxiliary meeting was opened by presenting Mrs. Hilda Owens from the Reeders Trainable Center with a check from the auxiliary. Mrs. Owens noted the money will enable all of the center's children to take a field trip to Nay-Aug-Park

in Scranton.
Gladys Rundle and Katherine Drozic were initiated. A rummage sale is planned for May and 10 at the YMCA. Items will be set up on May 8

after 7:30 p.m.
Officers elected during the meeting were: Past president. Mary Jones; president. Joan Wilson; vice president, Shirtey Henry; chaptin. Katurah Hartman; three-year trustee, Anna Metzgar; treasurer, Catherine Fish; conductor, Mary Jane Strunk; inside guard, Katherine Rice; and outside guard. Evelyn

Ann Edinger, membership chairman, presented a pin to Cora Williams for producing a new member and also presented calendar books from Edna Griffith, state membership chairman, to Mary Jones, Cora Williams, Anna Metzgar, Mary Jane Strunk, Joan Wilson, Katurah Hartman and herself, Jean Chopek and Florence Ridgeway will also

## receive one. New place may exist for gripes

Dow Jones — Offaway News WASHINGTON — Women who think their bosses discriminate against them may wind up with yet another place to take their com-plaints, the National Labor

Relations Board.
The NLBR will hold a hearing next Monday on an issue it has never considered: Is an employer required by law to bargain with a union over charges of job discrimination based on sex? Secondly, the board will consider whether such alleged discriminatory practices, if found to exist.

constitute an unfair labor practice. The case grows out of a complaint filed by the United Steelworkers Union against Jubilee Manufacturing Co., an Omaha, Neb based maker of automobile horns and burglar alarms. The union contended that Jubilee violated the National Labor Relations Act by refusing to bargain on its proposal to eliminate alleged

discriminatory practices against female employes. Last year, Lloyd S Greenidge, trial examiner dismissed the case on the ground the company wasn't in violation of the act. The Steelworkers then appealed to the five-member board for review and decision

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#### **Obituaries**

## Mrs. Margaret Randall

AVON PARK, Fla. - Mrs. Margaret M. Randall, 76, of Roulder Lodge, Tanbark Acres, Tannersville, died Thursday in the Walker Memorial Hospital, Avon Park, Fla. She is survived by her husband, Roy Randall.

Born in Philadelphia, she was the daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Mair.

She was a Philadelphia school teacher and taught at the Stetson Junior High School for many years. She was also a substitute school teacher in various capacities in the Philadelphia system.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Se-

She was the organizer of the Christian Women's Club of Stroudsburg; a member of the Pocono Garden Club; a member of the Monroe County Garden Club, and a member of the Sebring Garden Club, and

the Sebring Art League. In addition to her husband she is survived by a son, R. Richard Randall, of Tampa. Fla., and two grandsons. Funeral services will be held

at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Chapel at the West Laurel Hill Cometery, Philadelphia.

Burial will be in the West Laurel Hill Cemetery

## Veterans hold flag drive

EAST STROUDSBURG -The United Veterans of Monroe County is sponsoring a fund raising drive to establish an "Avenue of Flags" from Milford Crossing in East Stroudsburg to McMichaels Creek in Stroudsburg.
The veterans are asking for

help from the public in the form of donations to purchase the brackets for the flags. A spokesman for the organiza-tion said the brackets cost \$10 each. He said anyone who donates \$10 will have his name put on the bracket. The brackets will hold two

flags each, and they will be attached to light poles. Flags will also be placed on poles along Seventh Street up to the county courthouse.

The spokesman added that groups sponsoring community events will have the priviledge of using the flags.

The veterans intend to put

the flags out on national holidays such as Memorial Day and the Fourth of July.

Earl F. Palmer, Sr., is chairman of the drive. All donations should be made out to the Veterans Flag Committee, Post Office Box 106, East Stroudsburg.

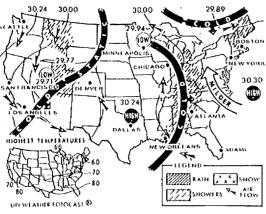
## Law Day observance scheduled

STROUDSBURG - Law Daywill be observed in Monroe County May 1 with a public ceremony at 1:30 p.m. at the Monroe County Courthouse during which the Liberty Bell award will be presented.

President Judge Arlington W. Williams will preside over the ceremony. Judge James R. Marsh will participate in Law Day along with members of the Monroe County Bar Association by staging mock trials or forming discussion groups in each of the high schools in the county.

Law Day in the United States serves as a reminder of the rule of law which un-derlies the social, economic and governmental structure of this country.

A proclamation on Law Day from Gov. Milton J. Shapp ealls attention to the 250th Anniversary of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania on May



#### EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Fair weather through Sunday. Overnight lows tonight in the 30s and low 40s. Milder daytime temperatures with highest today and Sunday in the 60s.

#### **NEW YORK CITY**

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#### ATLANTIC CITY

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LOCAL TEMPERATURES

## **PSU** professor to lecture

Vernon V. Aspaturian, research professor of political science and director of the Slavic and Soviet Area Center at Pennsylvania State University, will lecture at East Stroudsburg State col-

lege May Land 2.

His first presentation, sponsored by the World Affairs Club and political science department, will be a lecture discussion, sponsored by the World Affairs Club and political science department, will be a lecture-discussion seminar at 6:30 p.m. May 1 in the faculty lounge, fourth floor, Stroud

The discussion will focus on The Soviet Military-

he has researched considerably.

sponsored by the Social Affairs Board, will be held at 10 a.m. May 2 in the auditorium for the student body and general public. His topic will be "U.S.-Soviet-Chinese Relations," dealing with the impact of the current round of Nixon summitry

Aspaturian has published widely. His chapter in the text Modern Political text Systems: Europe" is recognized as the standard treatment

Brodheadsville; Mrs. Irene

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N.J.; Thomas Wilson, Bushkill, R.D. 1; Mrs. Minnie

Buzzard, Bangor; Ralph Weid-

Funeral Notices

CHARRON, Joseph F., of East Stroudsburg, April 26, 1972, Age 57. Relatives and friends are respectfully in whed to allend funeral services (Aonday, May 1, at 2 pm, in the Laderman Funeral Home, Internant in Wooddate Cemetery, Viewing Sunday April 30, 7 to

man, Bangor.

## Hospital notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Wesloski, Gilbert; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Storm, Tannersville; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Allen, East Strousburg R.D. 2; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Somers, East Stroudsburg

Admissions

Mrs. Lila Storm, Mount Pocono; Mrs. Minnie Decker, East Stroudsburg; Charles Shay, Delaware, N.J.; Richard Gomez, Pottsville; Mrs. Carrie Doll, Springfield; Mrs. Mary Kolcun, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mildred Adams, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Katherine Stiff, Langhorne; Esther Hartzell, Mount Bethel, Mrs. Darlene Sorick Canadenis

#### Discharges

Mrs. Margaret Lee and daughter, Henryville R.D. 1; Mrs. Mary Brong, Bangor R.D. 1; Mrs. Rose Brandman, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Sharon Schaeffer, Stroudsburg; Mrs.

## Choir sets program

EAST STROUDSBURG The College Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers will present a spring program at 8 p.m. Sunday in the East Stroudsburg State College auditorium.

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Smokey -- Weimaraner and Retriever male, one and one-half years old, black.

### Santucci moves law office

STROUDSBURG — Phillip P. Santucci, Stroudsburg at-torney, will move his law offices to 22 N. Seventh St., Stroudsburg, on May 1. He had been a partner in the firm of Mervine, Brown, Newman and

Santucci began the practice of law in Stroudsburg in 1966, and later served four years as assistant district attorney of Monroe County.

Born in Shenandoah, Santucci is a graduate of Penn State and a veteran of service with the U.S. Marine Corps. He currently holds the rank of major in the Marine Corps Reserve and is a member of Civil Affairs unit VTU 4-51.

He is a member of the Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, and the Italian Club. He also serves on the executive committée of the Republican Par-

ty of Monroe County.

Recently he was appointed chairman of District One, Minsi Trails Council, Boy Scouts of America. The district encompasses Boy Scout units in Monroe County

and parts of Carbon County.

He is a member of the
Monroe County and Pennsylvania Bar Associations, and is admitted to practice in federal as well as state courts. He is also a member of the Pennsylvania Trial Lawyers Association.

He resides in Stroudsburg with his wife, Marie, son, Vincent, and daughter, Elena.

#### Committee meeting

POCONO MANOR - The Schaefer 500 at Pocono Festival Committee will meet at 2 p.m. Monday, May 8 at Pocono Manor Inn. Pocono

#### **Funeral Notices**

LOGAN. Elsie of Tannersville, April 27, 1972. Private funeral services Saturday. April 29 al 2 p.m. in the Dunkelberger & Klofach funeral home. Interment in Laurelwood Cemetery. No viewing. DUNKELBERGER & KLOFACH Stroudsburg: Lucinda Miller, Delaware Water Gap; Robert Cook. Blairstown, N.J.; Mrs. Helen Purcell, Kresgeville;

At the request of the family memorial contributions may be made to the Mon-roe County Chapter of the Heart Asso-ciation.

RANDALL, Margaret M. of Tan-nersyille, April 27, 1972, Age 76, Relatives and triends are respectfully invited to at-tend funeral services Tuesday, May 2 at 8 pm. in the Dunkelberger 8. Kfoldch funeral home, Interment in West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, No viewing, Funeral services will also be held at 2:30 pm. Wednesday, May 3, at 10c. Chapel of the West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelpha Philadelphia.
DUNKELBERGER & KLOFACH

The lamily has requested that ex-pressions of sympathy be sent in the

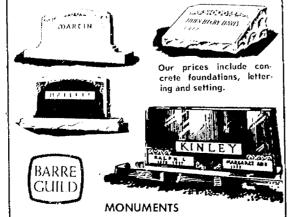
## H O D G S O (1), Joseph W., of Mount Pocono, April 26, Age S) years, Relatives, and Friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, April 7, at 2 pm. in the Arthur J. Frey funeral home, Informed in Pline Grove street June 200 Yeaving Friday April 200 offer 7 pm. FREY United Methodist Church PLACE YOUR ORDERS NOW

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#### Lawn scholar

Perhaps in a similar such setting Sir Isaac Newton discovered apples to fall down -- and thus was born the theory of gravity. Probably not, but the best place to crack a book on a spring day is in the shade. Exams will cloud the picture soon enough.

(Staff Photo by Rod MacLeod)

## Absence of sewerage plan may cause halt to building

By ANDREA B. STERN Pócono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG - Beginning May 15, the state will place a moratorium on all building in Monroe County unless the individual numicipalities or the county can come up with an adopted and approved official sewerage plan.

The May 15 date has been

set by the Pennsylvania Environmental Quality Board following its newly adopted revisions of the Pennsylvania Sewerage Facilities Act of 1967.

The new regulations specify that no permits for individual or community sewerage systems will be issued in any municipality throughout the state that does not have an official plan.

To date, no municipality in Monroe County has such an adopted and approved plan.

The purpose of the revisions, according to Thomas Klock. director-secretary of the Tocks Island Regional Advisory Committee (TIRAC) to eliminate the problems which have previously existed in enforcing the act's provisions,

Klock noted Monroe County has the option to adopt an of-ficial plan on behalf of all its municiplaities. Toward—this end, he said TIRAC's consulting engineers have prepared a report advising to prepare a sewage study for the western portion of the Monroe, to implement water quality management plans on a regional basis and added TIRAC will discharge up to \$4,000 to the counties for this purpose.

Contending it is "in the counties' best interests" to look in the direction of regionalization. Klock maintained formation of a water and sewer authority in Monroe County would assist the municipalities in satisfying the state's requirements."

The alternative menas of complying with the state's new regulations, by which have to set forth what ad-

each municipality would adopt and seek approval for its own individual plan, "is not necessarily the most efficient way for the municipalities to take care of their needs," Klock stressed. "The Delaware River Basin

Commission (DRBC), under its adopted policy, is saving it won't accept a plan unless it is regional in character," he explained. "And it just isn't going to approve any facilities that are not regional in

scope."
The DRBC has adopted a resolution to foster construction of a \$362 million, tri-state regional sewerage system aimed at protecting the pro-posed Tocks Island Reservoir from becoming polluted.

Unless local municipalities can come up with alternative plans by July 1 that would provide the same service as the mammoth DRBC

system, the inter-state agen-cy has announced its intention to go ahead with construction of the system that would encompass those areas of Penn-sylvania, New Jersey and New York that drain into the Delaware River.

In 1966, the Monroe County Planning and Zoning Commission, funded by a \$19,000 Farmers Home Administration grant, authorized the R.F. Weston consulting firm

County officials had hoped the Weston study coupled with the Tocks Island Region Environmental Study (TIRES), which encompasses the eastern portion of the county and was prepared by the DRBC, would together serve as a comprehensive and official plan for the county.

Klock said the Weston and TIRES reports, if adopted by the county, could provide "a framework" for a county-wide - official plan.

## New York man arrested for hauling stolen goods

Pennsylvania State Police from the Strondsburg barracks arrested a 48-year-old New York man Friday morning at Muller's Diner on Route 209 near Marshalls Creek and charged him with transporting stolen property.

Thomas O'Connor of Bayside, N.Y., was arraigned before District Magistrate Eleanor Randolph and committed to the Monroe County Jail in default of \$2,000 bond. No date has been set for the preliminary hearing.

O Connor was apprehended by Trooper Donald Kresge after he came out of the diner and started the car in preparation to leave.

The auto was reported stolen by New York authorities April 26, Details about how Pennsylvania State Police became alerted to the car and drivers presence in the area were not released by the state police spokesman.

The 1971 Ford sedan which O'Connor was driving has been impounded and will be returned to its owner in New York.

ministrative organization will adopt it," he amplified, referring back to the formation of the county-wide authority which has been reviewed by local officials since early February. Klock stressed an additional

point favoring regionalization is the fact that the federal government has announced it will not fund any sewerage plans after July, 1973 that are not regional in nature.

The Sewage Facilities Act sets guidelines that require every official plan to include provisions for treated sewage discharge, projections for areas where systems will be required in the future, and time schedules for proposed methods of financing, construction and operation of

## Chemical abuse unit celebrates birthday

EAST STROUDSBURG The Monroe County Council for Chemical Abuse is celebrating its first anniversary with the continuing

## Pike youth in drug case

MATAMORAS - A 19-yearold Matamoras youth was arrested Friday by Penn-sylvania State Police from the Milford barracks after he picked up a package at the Matamoras post office which contained about two pounds of marijuana and a small quantity of hashish.
Edward Vanders, of

Matamoras, was arrested in the vicinity of the post office by the state police officers. arraigned before District Magistrate August Metz of Milford, and freed on \$5,000 bond pending his preliminary

The arrest was the result of an investigation conducted by the state police, The Pennsylvania State Police Narcotics Strike Force and U.S. Customs officials.

A state police spokesman from the Milford barracks said it was not immediately known where the package was mailed from or how the Customs Bureau became involved in the investigation.

He also stated there were no other arrests pending in the case at this time.

The date for Vanders' preliminary hearing was not made known at the time of his

goal of "eliminating as far as possible the use of drugs in Monroe County through treatment and education, ac-cording to council chairman

Peter Cohen.
The council is probably best known for its sponsorship of Confront, primarily a group therapy program for those with or have become involved with hard drugs.

According to Cohen, the East Stroudsburg center is reoncerned with people of all ages and all types of problems which are unenable to group therapy.

Twenty-five persons are currently involved in Confront's group programs, conducted by a full-time staff of three para-professionals who have at one time been involved with drugs themselves and have now been trained as therapists by the Confront organization in Allentown. The staff is also involved in advanced psychiatric training in Philadelphia.

"Basically what Confront does is help the individual find himself as a person and sup-port him with the respect and affection of the community." Cohen explained.

He noted the council is in the process of developing programs to make Confront eligible for continued state and federal funding, but stressed, We will be unable to expand the program to meet the needs of the county without help from the community."

Several avenues for expansion, according to Cohen, would include the training of teachers and resort personnel concerning the recognition and problems of drug use.

a police department including a police chief, sergeants and all other

classifications. When the detective bureau was established approximately a year ago, the Mayor announced in the news media that borough patrolmen would serve in the capaci-ty of detectives. The Mayor Thursday announced the abolition of the bureau.

Councilman Charles Merring said Friday, "How can you abolish something that has never been formed. Answer me that,'

Councilman Jack Wallie said the council has always tooked upon the designated detectives as patrolmen and has never allocated any money for the detective bureau.

From council's point of view East Stroudsburg had a detective bureau

in name only.

Reacting to the Mayor's decree

stating the borough's police department was withdrawing its request for state funds to establish a fulltime juvenile officer, councilmen indicated they had no knowledge of the application until the Mayor announced

withdrawal. Council President Pearley H. Hunt told the council he had received a copy of the application for the juvenile service funds and said he called the special meeting to see if the council wanted to pass the application for \$5,000 from the state

Councilman John Barnes said, "The first I ever heard about this was from the paper. I took it for granted from the statement the mayor made this was called off."

Barnes was informed the council has an extension on the application's deadline allowing for a decision before May 8. It had been deadlined

Wallie and Barnes said they needed

order to fathem the borough's obligation before they could pass on the

Dr. Thomas Blair, borough resident and professor at East Stroudsburg State College, told the council the borough would not be obligated to pay anything for the funds and would be able to cancel the program after

Still, Wallie and Barnes said they needed more information.

the first year.

They said they endorsed the principle of a juvenile officer for the borough, but the effect of taking one man off the police force for full time juvenile work has to be spelled out.

The councilmen expressed concern over the possibility of having to hire an additional policeman to make up for the vacancy left by the juvenile officer who will come from the present force.

## The Pocono Record The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Sat., Apr. 29, 1972

Juvenile plan to be studied

State Policeman Delyin E. Powell, of the Stroudsburg meritorious action Friday at a special ceremony held at the State Police Academy in

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Borough Council will consider a request for state funds to

establish police services to juveniles

and act on the proposal as soon as

In a special meeting of the council Friday, the borough officials reacted

to recent pronouncements from East Stroudsburg Mayor E.H. (Barney)

Staples who has withdrawn his re

quest for the juvenile services funds and abolished the borough's police

According to the council, the

Mayor's withdrawl from the juvenile services matter will not stop con-

sideration and possible application.
As to the abolition of the detective

bureau — council never recognized the existence of a detective bureau in

Some councilmen question whether

East Stroudsburg ever had a detective bureau. The Borough Codes

the borough's Police Department,

Trooper

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further information is presented.

Hershey. Powell received a formal letter of commendation for saving the life of an accident victim on Interstate Route 80 near Stroudsburg March 18.

The formal Letter of Commendation, presented by State Police Commissioner Rocco P. Urella, noted that while responding to a call for assistance at the accident scene, Powell and Trooper Richard Suda found a woman lying on the side of the road and a car upside down in McMichaels Creek at the bottom of a 150-foot embank-

Trooper Powell, fully clothed and ignoring the 38-degree temperature, entered the creek to look for other possible victims inside the submerged auto. He found no one inside the vehicle, but when he surfaced he found a man floating in the icy water ap-proximately 100 feet away.

He pulled the injured and un conscious man from the water and administered first aid to both the man and woman until an ambulance removed the Hospital of Monroe County.

Urella's letter concluded. "Your determination to search for all possible victims and your disregard for personal comfort resulted in the saving of a man's life. Such action does much to uphold the honor and tradition of the Pennsylvania State Police."

Tocks Island demolition project will be shown. Doher-ty will offer the morning leeture following the 50-minute program.

Pollution Control District, will be the featured speaker. He will present the keynote address at 9:50 a.m. in room

program has been planned as an extension of "Earth Week" activities.
Other groups to be

represented in the symposium will be the Delaware Biver Basin Commission, the Save the Delaware Coalition. Monroe County Commissioners, the Sierre Club and the National Park

begin at 9 a.m. in Studio 1 of the Educational Comthree-screen presentation and

## Kidnaping, robbery probed

The investigators said Clearance Pooley, of Tan-nersyille, was taken from Muldoons Sunoco service station in Scotrmy shortly after 3. a.m. Friday by a white male and female, both thought to be in their 40's and driving a late model Cadillac with black vinyl top and white

Pooley was forced from the station and locked in the trunk of the auto. The couple drove him to a point near Wind Gap where they robbed the man of approximately \$118 and then released himaubarmed.

Pooley then made his way to a telephone and notified the authorities.

Politicians are Saying" beginning at 8 p.m. in room 113 of Stroud Hall.

Dr. Wade Wilson, president of Cheyney State College, will be featured at 2 p.m. Thursday when he discusses A South African Experience accompanied by slides. He will entertain questions from the audience following his lecture to be held in room 113 of Stroud Hall,

Tuesday night's activities will include the showing of two films, "Secret Ceremony" and "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me a Nigger." scheduled for room 113 of

lege Wednesday. She will be available for discussion with students and faculty members during the afternoon, and will discuss "New Roles for Black Women" at 8 p.m. in the college auditorium. Thursday's feature will be a

2 p.m. workshop and an 8 p.m. performance in Stroud Hall room 413 by a 14-member African dance troupe from Temple University The troupe, known as "Art of Arts Cultural Enterprise," will present various African dance adaptations

A talent show featuring

**ESSC** honors black culture presented at 8 p.m. Friday in room 113 of Stroud Hall. Students participating will present singing, dancing. skits, poetry readings and

musical selections. Following the talent show, a dance featuring "Brother Love," an Easton group, will be held from 11 p.m. to 3 a.m. in Dansbury Commons.

State Rep. Hardy Williams will present a workshop at 2 p.m. Saturday dealing with the National Black Politican Convention held last month in Gary, Ind. Williams was a mayoral candidate in Philadelphia during the last election.

Scheduled for ESSC today

# Pollution symposium set

The second annual regional conference of the student affiliate chapters of the American Institute of Biological sciences will be held today at East Stroudsburg State College. R. Emmert Doherty, direc-tor of the Lehigh Valley Air

observed at East Stroudsburg

through May 6 with special

lectures, programs and en-tertainment featured each

designed to provide audiences with a better understanding

and dimension of the black

culture as it exists in this

country today. The public is

invited to attend all programs scheduled for the week.

Dr. Nathan Wright, pro-

fessor of urban affairs at the

state University of New York at Albany, will highlight Mon-

day's program when he

week's activities are

State College from May

113 of Stroud Hall. The public is invited to attend the one-day symposium which will discuss Tocks Island and and regional air and water pollution. The entire

Service.
The day's program will

SCOTRUN - Pennsylvania State Police from the Fern Ridge barracks are investigating the reported kid-naping and robbery of a 63year-old service station attendant from his service station in Scotrun early Friday morn-

A number of student scien-

tific research papers will be presented throughout the day.

Stroud Hall room 113 when representatives of the various organizations in attendance present their views. A ques tion and answer period will

Concluding the day's ac-tivities will be the showing of

the film "A Time of Man beginning at 6:50 p.m. The film traces man's history cooperating part of his ecosystem through today. The film was produced by the American Museum of Natural History.

## Florence Ridgeway rises above plain old politics

Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — If you were born, married, adopted, sued, busted, deeded property or willed money in Monroe County in the last 50 years, chances are Mrs. Florence Ridgeway had something to do with it. And if you want to leave the country she can probably help you out.

Mrs. Ridgeway is the chief deputy Prothonotary and Clerk of Courts and she has work itself. That's one of the been in the Register and reasons I'm hesitating about trip after her 50th an-Recorder's Office during her 50 years of service to Monroe County. In fact, no one has spent more time in Monroe County government than

Florence Ridgeway.

She says this year will be her last one in the Monroe County Courthouse, but some have their doubts. She hasn't decided on a retirement date

Mrs. Ridgeway began working for the county in 1922 and she survived every election in the last 50 years - something of an accomplishment where patronage still reigns over the payroll and jobs in government relate to party affilia-

Mrs. Ridgeway is a Democrat and always has been. How did she survive the winds of change?

"I don't know, I've worked for Republicans and Democrats," Mrs. Ridgeway said. She said she once asked one of her bosses if he wanted her to change registration, but he didn't seem much in-terested in her politics.

Capable worker If you ask a lawyer who has been around a while, he'll probably tell you Mrs. Ridgeway's politics would be a sorry reason to dismiss one of the most capable county

Mrs. Ridgeway doesn't think too much of politics these

Years ago if a man told you he'd vote for you, he would and if he told you he'd work for you, he would. They do anything but that today. Mrs. Ridgeway said. Anyway, it's the job that interests Mrs. Ridgeway, not

the politics that go with it. Courthouse. "I never considered doing anything else," she said, "I told my boss I'd work for nothing if necessary. I like meeting the people and the work itself. That's one of the

Likes to work

"Because I just can't make up my mind about what it would be like to just be at home and not go to work. like to work. I was born and raised to work and I've never known anything but work,"

She was born in Reeders



Mrs. Florence Ridgeway

Ridgeway went to business college in Scranton, worked one year for an attorney, and then settled into the

And now with retirement pending, Mrs. Ridgeway says she will head for Hawaii and stay there until she "gets sick She expects to make the

niversary in the courthouse late in May, but thinks she'll be back in June and probably retire sometime this summer. Why retire? "Well, I'm 70 years old and

it's time for the young people to take over. It's a young world, you know." That ought to be enough. Tve got some work to do.

#### Baseball **Professional**

American League Friday's results

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Today's probable pitchers

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(Monlgomery, 0-0)
Boston (Tianto 0) at Texas (Gogolewski 0.1)
Ki 0.1)
Minnesda (Hunter 0.1) at Milwaukee
Cakwood 0.0)
Minnesda (Perry 1.1) at New York
(Peterson 0.2)
Chicago (Wood 3.0) at Detroit (Lolich
2.1)

2-1)
California (Messersmith 1-2) at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-1), night. Sunday's games

Boston al Texas Chicago al Defroit California at Bathimore Oakland at Milwaukee Cleveland al Kansas City (2) Minnesota at New York (2)

National League Friday's results

Chicago 10. Cincinnati 8 Atlanta 13, Pittsburgh 5 St. Louis 7, Houston 7 New York at Los Angeles Philadelphia at San Diego Montreal at San Francisco East

Today's probable pitchers Atlanta (Kelley 0-1) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-0) Cincinnati (McGlothlin 0-2) at Chicago

Cincinnal (McGlothlin 0-2) at Chicago (Pappas 1-1) (Montreal (Torret 0-0) at San Francisco (Marichal 1-2) St. Louis (Spinks 1-1) at Houston (Forsch 1-0), night. New York (Koosman 0-1) at Los Angeles (John 1-1), night. Philadelphia (Carlion 3-0) at San Diego (Arlin 0-3), night. Sunday's games Atlanta at Pittsburgh Cincinnali at Chicago St. Louis at Houston New York at Los Angeles Philadelphia at San Diego (2) Montreal at San Francisco (2)

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Playoff standings
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AMERICAN BASKETBALL ASSN. Playoff standings Friday's results No games scheduled.

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Pitching
(Based on most victories)
National Legue: Nolan Cin, Ray, Hou, Sulton, La, Seaver, NY and Carlton, Phil 10.

American League: Wood, Chi and Coleman, Del 10; Sieberl, Bos, Burgmeier, KC, Blyleven, Minn, Kokich, NY, Locker, Oak and Brobberg, Tex 7:0, Dobson and McNally, Ball, Bahnsen, Chi, Perry, Clev, and Lolich, Del 2:1.

Today's sports

BASEBALL Collegiate King's at ESSC (2)

Philadelphia San Diego

Montreal San Francisco

Late baseball New York Los Angeles

Indianapolis Motor Speedway will open its gates this morning for another month-long grind of practice and qualifications culminating with the Memorial Day race. Activity will be relatively "slow" for the first few days, due to the traditional

speed limit placed on drivers and cars until the track is broken in. There is

also a chance of showers this weekend.

Track Supt. Clarence Cagle has pronounced the famed 212-mile oval ready for action. Cagle and his erew have been working for weeks getting the

Based on tire tests, speculation was that speeds this spring will soar about 10 m.p.h. over last year's averages which stopped just short of 180 m.p.h. for pole-sitter Peter Revson, Redondo Beach, Calif., who gunned his low-slung McLaren to new one and four-lap records.

Robby Unser, Albuquerque, N.M., a former "500" winner, hit 190 m.p.h. testing tires at the Speedway last month on a track designed for speeds of up to 75 m.p.h.

Nobody has reached such speeds here in previous years, a fact the experts attributed to improvements not only in

tires but also in chassis construction.
In fact, it appeared to be a foregone

conclusion that Revson's 1971 qualifying records will be shattered numerous times and that the 33 cars comprising the race day lineup May 27 will average considerably faster than last year's record 171.665 m.p.h.

Eighty-one cars were entered, four more than last year, heralding a heetic two-week practice period before the initial time trials May 13-14. The following weekend will also be devoted to the trials to weed out the fastest field ever for racing's only million dollar event.

be on hand -Al Unser, Bobby's brother and the race winner the last two years; Mario Andretti, 3-time champ A. J. Foyt. Lloyd Ruby, Mark Donobue, Revson, Jim Malloy, Bill Vukovich, Roger McCluskey, Gary Bettenhausen, the winner at Trenton last Sunday, and others.

Thirty-five machines are brand new, and the four-cylinder Drake-Offenhauser power plant will enjoy a pressing 54-20 numerical advantage over the 8-cylinder Fords. The seven other cars will be powered by a variety of engines, including a 6 cylinder American Motors plant

Indianapolis to open in preparation for classic sprawling racing plant in shape, parching the surface which always takes a beating from winter weather.

In keeping with tradition, chief steward Harlan Fengler has imposed the safety speed limit for the first few days of

But the speed limit he posted was 170 miles per hour, the highest over, and 20 m.p.h. slower than recent practice laps

logged during tire tests.

Everything being equal, the speed limit will be lifted next week, and then the veteran elite from the United States Auto Club circuit will be on its own.

## Blue's contract talks end over baring of concessions

Athletics owner Charles Finley said talks with holdout pitcher Vida Blue broke up without settlement Friday when Blue balked at making public two

eontract concessions.

After 22 hours of negotiations, Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who was trying to mediate the contract dispute, flew back to New York and Blue left for California, Finley

"I am very disappointed and disillusioned to say the last." Finley said. "We had reached an agreement granting Vida's two requests.

Finley said the A's had agreed to give their start hurler season and agreed to give him his \$8,000 college scholarship.

When Vida signed his first contract with the A's it included a college scholarship program with \$8,000 based on

in Atlanta win over Bucs

semester. This program was to begin within a year and a balf after signing otherwise it was null and void. They wanted us to prepay them \$8,000 today. We agreed," Finley said.

The trouble came, Finley said, when the attorneys met and attempted to work out a joint statement to the press. That statement included the

## two concessions and his agreed salary of \$50,000," Finley said. Aaron continues hot streak

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Hank Pinch-hitter Jim Breazeale put Atlanta ahead 4-3 with a Aaron singled twice, scored twice, and drove in two runs to bases-loaded single. Felix Milspark an eight-run sixth inning lan and Ralph Garr followed outburst that carried the Atlanta Braves to a 13-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates with run-scoring hits and then a two-run single by Aaron made it 8-3. After another walk to Carty, Earl Williams singled to Friday night.

Trailing 3-1 going into the sixth, the Braves scored a run score Aaron. The Pirates had an early 3-0 on a single by Aaron, a walk to Rico Carty and Darrell Evans' lead. Richie Hebner driving in an unearned run with a firstinning single and doubles by Al Oliver and Willie Stargell and a single, and then broke the game open by scoring seven more

Cardinals snap

Houston streak

went four-for-five, drove in runs in the ninth.

three runs and scored two more

to pace the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-2 triumph over Houston

Friday night, ending the Astros

Torre sliced a two-nin triple

to key a five-run Cardinal outburst in the sixth inning and slammed a run-scoring double

Stroudsburg Day

slated at Vet

STROUDSBURG -- It'll be

"Stroudsburg Day" at

Philadelphia's Veteran's

Stadium May 21 when the Phillies play the New York Mets in a 1:35 game.

Stroudsburg Mayor Warren F. Loney Sr., is to throw out the first ball. The

Stroudsburg High School band is also scheduled to perform.

Tickets are available at Lim's Sports Shop and Rea

and Derick in Stroudsburg and

Counterman's Drug Store in East Stroudsburg, Ticket

deadline is May 11.

nine-game winningstreak.

HOUSTON (UP1)-Joe Torre as St. Louis scored two more

Ted Sizemore and Matty Alou

started the big sixth inning with

singles and scored on Torre's

half-swing triple down the right field line to tie the score at 2-2.

Torres scored the go-ahead run on a sacrifice fly by Joe Hague.

Cleveland went 6 2-3 innings

to pick up his first victory of

the season.

preducing two more runs in the

## Ford drives Rangers to victory

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPD-Ted Ford, playing in his first game for Texas, crashed a three-run homer in the seventh inning Friday night that carried the Rangers to a 9-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Ford's homer, in his second time at bat, broke a 6-6 tie and scored Tom Grieve, who had singled, and Frank Howard, who had walked. Grieve's single, the first pinch hit for the Rangers. drove in Lenny Randle in the four-tun seventh inning.

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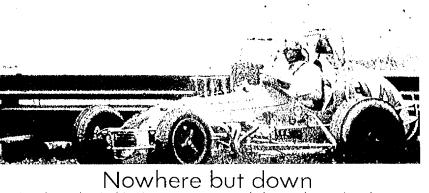
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The seven-judge Kentucky Court Image which was made by the Kentucky Racing Commission

The appeals court ruling came only eight days before the 98th running of the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs in Louisville May 6.



Car driven by Jackie Howerton is suspended in midair Friday during practice for today's sprint car races at Terre Haute, Ind. Defending champion George Snider, who was not involved in mishap, watches

## Virginia pole to Allison

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (UPI) -Bobby Allison of Hueytown, Ala., turned the fastest lap ever recorded by a NASCAR Grand National driver at Martinsville Speedway Friday to win the pole position for Sunday's Virginia 500 stock ear race.

Allison, driving a Chevrolet, hit a speed of 84.163 miles per hour on th .525 mile track for the top spot and a \$1,000 bonus. He has a chance to earn \$6,200 more if he wins Sunday's race Allison's record lap shattered

the old mark of 83.635 m.p.h. held by Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N. C. Isaac, driving a Dodge, took the outside pole with a speed of 83.509 m.p.h.

Richard Petty of Randleman N. C. in a Plymouth, qualified third, followed by David Pearson of Spartanburg, S. C. in a Mercury and Lee Roy Yarborough of Columbia, S. C

in a Mercury.

Allison's pole win was his sixth in 10 starts this season. He has won two races and earned \$59,480.

Among those failing to make the top 20 qualifiers Friday was James Hylton of Inman, S. C. the Grand National point leader this season. He'll have to try again today when the final 16 positions are decided.

Trevino, Rodriguez, Murphy at 66

#### Three gain tie for Nelson golf lead Golf Club's 7,086-yard, par 35-35 10-inch tapin to offset his lone

DALLAS (UPI)-Lee Trevino finished in the shadows with a four-under-par 33-33—66 Friday to pull into a three-way tie for the first round lead of the \$125,000 Byron Nelson Golf Classic with reformed links comedian Juan Rodriguez and

portly Bob Murphy.
This trio formed the bellwethers of a par-shattering brigade which took full advantage of the rain-enforced day's postponement to tear Preston Trail

NEW YORK (UPI) -Bobby

Darwin, the American League's

early-season slugging sensation. betted his fifth home run to

Minnesota Twins a 4-1 victory

over Mel Stottlemyre and the

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This trio formed the bell-weathers of a par-shattering brigade which took full advantage of the rain-enforced day's postponement to tear Preston Trail Golf Club's 7,086-yard, par 35-35-70 layout apart with more than two dozen subpar rounds. Trevino fired birdie putts of

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drove one deep into the left field seats to give the Twins the

lead and shake up the Yankee

ace. After a second out, Stottlemyre walked Phil Roof.

bogey and gain a share of the lead with Rodriguez, who had a 32-34-66 and Murphy, who had a 34-32---66

Wilf Homenuik, the darkheaded Canadian who has won but about \$3,000 on the four this three-put greens dropped him from five under par to a threeunder 34-33-67 and into a

spring, made a brave run at the undisputed lead but a hogey-hogey finish fashioned on

multiple tie for fourth place. Also just a stroke off the pace were rookie Jim Barber, Bruce Devlin, Bruce Cramptor

and Larry Ziegler. Billy Casper headed up a half dozen players at 68, while defending champion Jack Nicklaus strayed from roughs to bunkers and had to settle for a logjam with nearly a dozen

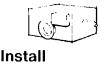
Darwin's home run theory leads Twins past Yankees

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#### Palmer wins first in Orioles' rout BALTIMORE (UPI) - The with a seven-run barrage

Baltimore Orioles, aided by Nolan Ryan's wildness and paced by a 16-hit attack, snaped a four-game losing streak Friday night by whipping the California Angels, 12-2, to give Jim Palmer his first victory of

The Orioles, who scored once in the second inning on a sacrifice fly by Mark Belanger, broke loose for four runs in the third inning after Ryan walked the bases loaded and they wrapped up the contest against reliever Mel Queen in the fifth

#### Kansas City blanks Tribe

KANSAS CITY (UPI) -- Paul Splittorff tossed a five-hitter and John Mayberry hit his first American League home run Friday night to lift the Kansas City Royals to a 4-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

Splittorff, 2-1, scattered five singles and allowed only one runner past second base. He walked two and struck out three.

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Ryan issued successive walks to Don Buford, Mery Rettenmand and Boog Powell to load the bases in the third, and reliever Tom Murphy forced the first run home by walking Brooks Robinson, Powell and Dave Johnson followed with singles and Robinson scored on another sacrifice by by Belan-

ger.
The Orioles crupted for eight hits as they batted round to score seven times against Queen in the fifth. Powell's tworun single and a two run double by Johnson highlighted the

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highlight a four-run seventh inning Friday night and give the American West leading and gave up a hit to pitching rival Bert Blyleven before Cesar Tovar iced the game with a triple over Roy White's triple down the third base line that rolled around the wall in left field. Stattlemyre who lost his **Athletics** beat the sixth when Steve Braum 

Milwaukee, 5-1 Oakland Athletics used four walks and just three singles to score four sixth-inning runs Friday night and beat the Milwaukee Brewers, 5-1, behind the five-hit pitching of Ken

Holtzman, making his fourth American League start, wan his second game against a single loss and but down the Brewers. only serious threat of the game in the sixth when he picked John Briggs off second base with two out and the bases loaded

Oakland sixth. Gene Tenace led off with a single and Brewer starter Jim Slaton then walked Bobby Brooks and ran the count to 3-1 on Larry Brown before being relieved by Jim Colbert threw a fourth ball to

man to force Tenace home Road rally set

EAST STROUDSBURG

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsor ing a road rally at 1 p.m. Sunday in the lower parking lot at East Strondsburg State

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start the sixth. He then walked

Rick Auerbach and gave up

successive singles to Bob Heise and Briggs to bring home one

run. A walk to George Scott loaded the bases, but Holtzman

then picked off Briggs to end

Milwaukee

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## East Stroudsburg takes over lead in L-N Northern Division with win

## **Cavaliers** cop 10-1 victory

JIM THORPE - East Stroudsburg rode Bob Beck's five-hitter to a 10-1 victory over Jim Thorpe Friday and first place in the Northern Division of the Lehigh-Northampton League.
The Cavaliers are 6-1 in the

league, one-half game ahead of Bangor, who lost a 12-0 nonleague decision to Northwestern Friday. East Stroudsburg took a 2-0

lead in the first inning when it secred without a base hit. The loser committed two key errors in the inning.

Jim Thorpe gained a run back in the bottom of the inn-ing, but East Stroudsburg put the game away with three runs in the third. Kim Walek scored his second run of the game on Bob Beck's double. After Dan Whittaker singled, Pat Boushell drove in Beck with another hit and Whittaker eventually scored on a passed ball.

Beek, who drove in three runs, scored three runs while striking out nine, hit a solo homer in the fifth.

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## **Utah** gets nod to cop title

By United Press International

The defending American Basketball Association champion Utah Stars are a solid favorite to wrap up the Western conference title against the Indiana Pacers on Monday but over in the east, the New York Nets are keeping the experts

The Nets, who weren't even expected to get by the first round of playoffs after a third place finish in the ABA eastern division during the regular season, swept past the Ken-tucky Colonels in six games and now have the momentum going again against the Virginia Squires.

The Squires took the first two games of the series at Virginia, causing most observers to write of the Nets' hopes for becoming a team of destiny.

Utah had a chance to wrap up the west Wednesday night but were stopped 105-99 Indiana. That series has also been a "home court affair" and the Stars will be the host for the seventh and deciding game on Monday night.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)-An-

sophomore import from Ireland

who got into the race as a substitute, held off a challenge

in the homestretch Friday to

give Villanova its seventh

yards during the early running of the anchor but his 4:03.3

mile enabled him to overtake

The 19-year-old Harnett then

and wrapped up Villanova's

Penn Relays.

chorman John Harnett,

Wildcats set Penn Relays mark



Rod Lennon of Pocono Mountain gets back to first base on attempted pickoff from Pen Argyl pitcher Bob Weber to Ted Long in Lehigh-Northampton League game Friday.

## Honesdale topples Kingsmen

HONESDALE — Pocono Central Catholic rapped out 12 hits Friday, but dropped an 11-7 Wayne County baseball League decision to Honesdale.

The Kingsmen scored a run in the first when Kevin Kinney tripled in Steve Stetler, who had singled. The loser took a 2-1 lead in the bottom of the inning and never lost the lead.

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#### Kutztown tops ESSC

STROUDSBURG - John Cannon fired an eagle on the first hole and went on to card one-under-par 71 to lead Kutztown to an 11-7 golf vic-tory over East Stroudsburg State College Friday on the Glen Brook Country Club

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Manhattan second, but sent

## Pen Argyl tops Pocono Mountain

SWIFTWATER - Pen Argyl inning on just one hit Friday and went on to beat Pocono Mountain, 6-3, in a Lehigh Northampton League baseball

## Glover fired

LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The Los Angeles Kings announced Friday they would not renew the contract of coach Fred Glover after finishing in last place this year in the western division of the National Hockey League.

Glover had been hired on Oct. 30, 10 days into the 1971-72 season, and the team rallied to fourth place and possible playoff contenders but the playoff Kings faltered during the last month and ended 11 points behind the sixth place California Seals.

Tve suffered many disanpointments this year, especially when we didn't make the playoffs," Glover said Friday. General Manager Larry Regan had announced in October when Glover was hired that the contract was for the season and a decision woud be made then

about renewing the contract.
Regan had also been managing the Kings until Glover was brought in as coach from the Seals. During the 1970-71 season the Seals under Glover's direction set an all time record for losses in the NHL.

Villanova cops 7th distance title

Manhattan finished third be-

hind Duke, while North Caroli-

na was fourth and Penn was

Pen Argyl opened a 1-0 lead in the second inning when Mark Bray's double drove in Steve Kopko, who had walked. The Cardinals scored twice in the bottom of the inning without a hit — on three errors and a fielder's choice.

The four Pen Argyl runs came on one walk, four errors, three fielder's choices and Jack Kehan's single.

Bob Weber went the distance for the winner, giving up just two hits, striking out five and walking five. Starter Randy Oney took the loss, pit-ching five innings. Pen Argyl

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Mounties gain tennis victory

EASTON — Stroudsburg swept the singles and won at third doubles Friday to gain a 5-2 tennis decision over Easton. The Mounties are 5-3.

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foursome of Errol Stewart, Steve Williams, Harrington

Jackson and Harold Williams

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Villanova's medley mark was qualifying heat for today's

## Bangor defeated by 12-0

NEW TRIPOLI - Bangor took a day off from the ehigh-Northampton League Friday, but the Slaters didn't have an easy day. Northwestern collected 10 hits off three Bangor pitchers

and held the Slaters to three hits as it took a 12-0 victory.

Zane Bush collected a single for Bangor in the third, Bill Jackson tripled in the fourth and Pete Gheller doubled in the fifth for Bangor's only

The winner took a 2-0 lead in the third inning, made it 5-0 in the third and put the game well out of reach with seven runs in the fifth.

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# Jenkins

man belted two three-run homers Friday to pull the Chicago Cubs out of an eightgame losing streak and help Ferguson Jenkins to his first pitching win of the year, 10-8, over the Cincinnati Reds despite giving all the Reds'

return of manager Leo Durochfor treatment of a strep throat infection during the losing streak.

base for Joe Pepitone who called in sick with a stomach and of the season.

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# Hickman

CHICAGO (UPI)-Jim Hick-

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Hickman, subbing at first ache, boosted Chicago's lead to 6-1 with his second of the game

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The Texans, who ran a 39.2

quarter mile in a dual meet with Southern California two

weeks ago, broke their own Penn Record of 40.1 set in 1970.

Defending champion Norfolk

Another meet mark fell when

defending champion Hal Schoterman of Kent State won

the hammer throw with a toss

of 221 feet, nine inches, beating

his own record of 219 feet, four

inches set last year. Frank Bredice of South Connecticut

Charles Geter of Tennessee.

was second, 17 feet behind.

State equaled the old mark in

its heat. The other qualifers

# Preparing for show

Lee Ann Stettler, left, and Sally Swisher prepare for gymnastics exhibition scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Notre Dame of East Stroudsburg. (Photo by McDermott)

## Smith's seventh inning hit homers back gives Stroudsburg 5-4 win

Smith's bases loaded bunt with no outs in the seventh inning Friday drove in Dawson Besecker with the winning run as Stroudsburg beat Slatington, 5-4, for the Mounties first Lehigh Valley League baseball win.

The Mounties, 1-6 in the league and 2-7 overall, jumped on Woody Peters for two runs

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## **Warriors** second in relays

PHILADELPHIA - East Stroudsburg State College's mile relay team finished se-cond of nine schools in the Pennsylvania State College relay at the annual Penn Relays Friday.

The Warriors' team of Bob

(50.5), Dennis Morrissy (50.1) and Glenn Renick (52.2) had a time of 3:23.6. Slippery Rock won in a time of 3:23,4,

ESSC had a lead of five to six yards going to the last baton pass, but the Morrissey to Renick exhange was missed and Slippery Rock closed in. The Rockets' Ed Paserba ran a 49.2 anchor leg.
Millersville was third

Bloomsburg, Kutziown, Lock Haven, Clarion, Cheyney and Shippensburg also competed. ESSC's Ed Long, conference

champion and NCAA College Division runnerup, has been invited to compete in the Penn Relays javelin throw today

#### were Adelphia, Florida A&M, J.C. Smith and Penn State. Wilson tops Pen Argyl

PEN ARGYL - Wilson won at third singles Friday to hand Pen Argyl a 4-3 tennis defeat.

defeat.

Wilson 4, Pen Argyl 3

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#### New track date

SWIFTWATER -- Pocono Mountain's home track meet with Stroudsburg, originally scheduled for next Friday, has been changed to Monday.

by Lew Silver and Bob Hoffman, a walk and an error.

The Bulldogs tied the game in the third on two singles and an error with two outs. But Stroudsburg came back in the bottom of the inning to take a 4-2 lead on Al McCormick's single, two errors, a walk and a stolen base. Slatington tied the game

again in the fourth on Tom

Leslie's double and a pair of In the seventh inning

Besecker reached first on catcher's interference and McCormick and Hoffman walked to load the bases. Smith then laid down a bunt to drive in the winning run.

Jim Hopkins went the

distance for the Mounties. striking out six and walking

## Knicks to try for 2nd victory

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) -The New York Knicks, who could do no better than a second-place finish in the regular season, hope to take a two-nothing lead Sunday when they meet the Los Angeles Lakers in the second game of their National Basketball Asso-

their National Basketball Asso-ciation playoffs.

The deadly-shooting Knicks devastated the Lakers for three-quarters of the opener

#### Mounties won, Record lost

STROUDSBURG — When we make a mistake, we really make a mistake. Here a picture of Jim Keiper

appears on the front page of Friday's Pocono Record and there's a story on the sports page saying Stroudsburg lost a track meet to Slatington. Only trouble is, the facts

were turned around. Stroudsburg won the meet, 69-49, to raise its record to 4-2.



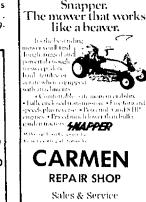
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East Stroudsburg, Pa. Turn W. on Rt. 447 at Analomink or turn E. on Rt. 611 at Tanners-ville Inn and follow signs. Wednesday night, hitting 54 per cent of their shots from the floor and playing outstanding defense enroute to a 114-92 victory.

"New York just played a great game," said Lakers' Coach Bill Sharman after Wednesday's game, "They had great movement and always seemed to hit the open man.

The Lakers were overwhelming favorites to take the series before it opened but after the initial setback, the odds were sharply cut. Still, the Lakers, which set a flock of records during the regular season, were slight favorites to take Sunday's second game and to go on to their first-ever NBA cham-

The third and fourth games will be played in New York May 3 and May 5.



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## SUMMER LEAGUES NOW FORMING

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#### consecutive distance medley championship in the 78th annual World record holder loses Harnett, replacing the injured Brian McElroy, beat back the surging challenge of Duke's in hurdles of Drake Relays second - year sensation Bob Wheeler to pace the Wildeats to their victory in the time of 9:37.4, breaking the meet mark first relays record of the day in Smooth striding Jim Bolding of Oklahoma State left world the open shot put, flinging the 16-pound ball 69 feet, 6 1-2 of 9:37.9 Villanova set in 1968. Harnett trailed Penn's Karl Thornton by as much as 15

triumph by a four-yard margin. Harnett off trailing Penn by Seven yards.

record holder Ralph Mann six strides behind Friday to win the open 440-yard intermediate hurdles in 50.1 seconds in the Drake Relays.

the Quaker co-captain and go-Bolding, taking the 13 slep stride he had promised, was into a two-yard lead entering ahead all the way and his time held off Wheeler, who surged from 30 yards behind with a might have been better if he had not missed his step going 3:59 clocking in the final leg.

over the last hurdle. Ralph Feurerbach broke the

inches on his third toss. Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois was the surprise victor

in the open 100-yard dash, winning in 0: 10.5. Robert

Ivory Crockett of Southern Illinois was the surprise victor in the open 100-yard dash, winning in 0:10.5. Robert Taylor of Texas Southern was seeond in 0:10.5, and favorite Herb Washington of Michigan State

Olympian Charlies Greene was fourth in 0:10.6.

two-mile relay in 7:21.0 with its third runner, Rob Mango, and anchorman Lee Labadie whipping off 1:49.9 and 1:49.4 half

two-tenths of a second over the

meet record.

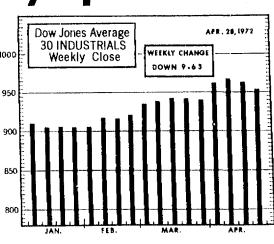
took the long jump with a leap miles.
Michigan State, anchored by Ken Popejoy's 4:02.9 mile, won the four-mile relay university-college division in 16:26.6, only

distance medley, won the 440-yard hurdles to open the meet with a 50.8 clocking, just one tenth off the meet record.

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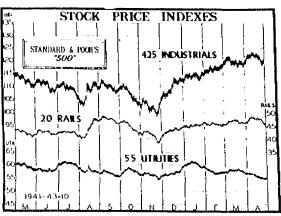
# Record trade dip tops bad news

caus this week learned the nation had a record \$1.5 billion international trade deficit in the first quarter despite the new Nixon economic policies.

The March excess of imports over exports was \$584.3 million, only a slight improvement from the whopping February deficit of \$597.6 million.

The Commerce Department said the continuing large trade deficit is the result of improving business conditions in the United States, which sparked a demand for imported goods, and more importantly, it refleets the higher prices of imdevaluation of the dollar

Conditions improving That business conditions are which said first quarter earnup 11.7 per cent from a year ago. At the same time, Me-Graw-Hill's economists said capital outlays of business now seem likely to rise 14 per cent this year, about double the last forecast made by the publishing firm a few months back.



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improving was indicated in the latest report on corporate profits by the Wall Street Journal, ings of major corporations were

earnings reports. The commission needs these reports as a basis for determining which prices must be rolled back. At the start of the week, Chairman C. Jackson Grayson said the commission intended to order sumers many millions of dol-lars. A number of firms, principally retailing chains, were ordered to roll back prices during the week. The Labor Department said food prices, vhich are not controlled, declined 0.4 per cent in March. The department claimed other consumer prices also were leveling off.

man said almost half the major

corporations are behind hand in

filing required first quarter

The Interstate Commerce Commission turned down the railways' request for selective 4.5 per cent freight rate boosts in order to help hold down the general price level.

Staff report

The Federal Trade Commission confirmed the existence of that commission staff report Democratic presidential hopeful George McGovern has been talking about that accused big business of bloated profits and wasteful monopolistic practices on a huge scale. But the FTC said the \$15 billion figure cited by McGovern for the cost of monopoly could not be substan-

The federal government's composite index of economic barometers was disclosed to have climbed 0.9 per cent in March, a strong gain. Machine tool orders climbed 37.3 per cent in March from February and 72.5 per cent from a year

## Bargain hunters up prices

NEW YORK (UP1)-Investors, apparently searching fer bargains, pushed prices higher in relatively light trading on the New York Stock Exchange

Friday.
The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials moved up 8.0 to 954.17. Standard and Poor's 500 stock index also was ahead, at 107.67, up 0.62. The average price of a share of NYSE common stock rose 24

Trading slowed to 14,160,000 shares compared to 15,740,000 Thursday. Advances outnumbered declines 831 to 586 among 1,742 issues crossing the tape

Some analysts attributed the gain to technical causes, saying was nothing more than a follow up to the market's loss in recent essions. Harry Laubscher, of Walston & Co. said he expected the market to continue to show "additional" weakness over the near term.

However, others said the rise was due in part to Wall Street's favorable economic news, including continued higher cor-

porate profits. American Motors led the active list, closing up 3k to 83k on 164,600 shares. The firm has announced production increases and is expanding dealerships.

Alaska Interstate was second among the actives, closing 2½ ahead at 46 on 152,700 shares. Cust B4 9,19 10.07 Capit 11.49 11.49
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Cus The stock had lost more than seven points in the prior two sessions. Its slide followed suspension of merger talks with Virginia International, involved in an Indonesian oil exploration venture.

American Telephone and Telegraph was third, up is to

General Motors was another active issue, adding 4s to 80%. The giant automaker announced record first quarter earnings.

Polaroid advanced 4% to 139%, after gaining more than 3 Thursday. The firm earlier in the week unveiled a new instant color camera.

Eastman Kodak, a major Polaroid competitor, also advanced, picking up 2½ to 119%. Kodak plans to make film for Polaroid cameras.

#### Dow Jones averages

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## New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Jack Cassidy's ex, Shirley Jones, is being wooed by handsome Hollywoodite Brad Trumbull . . . Jack's TV star son, David, took \$160,000 as his share of six concerts in a one-week April span . . . Biggest record hit in England is "Amazing Grace," a 200-year-old hymn. The warmover happened because it got popular as an instrumental piece wheezed by the Royal Scot Dragoons bagpipe band . . . "Sugar" is the biggest cash-collector on Broadway. Grossed \$127,000

Dear Ann Landers: I was

grateful for your wise counsel

to "Uneasy In Pennsylvania"

and to others plagued with

guilt feelings because someone near and dear com-

mitted suicide. I have been down that lonely road and I

wouldn't wish it on my worst

enemy.
I was barely 19 at the time

— already married to a man much older than myself. I had

no inkling that my husband was so unstable. His certainly

By Jean Adams

her little tricks.

getting him

me through . Should I send it?

of it: "Mrs. X:

ANGRY LETTER: (Q.) My

mother and daddy got a divorce. His "girl friend" has

been married three or four

times. I'm really built up inside about it, so I have writ-

ten her a letter to let her

know how much I've enjoyed

What I want to know is

should I send it. Here is a copy

I don't see how, in the name of God, my daddy fell for a person like you. You

really deserve him, after all

the trouble you went through

good and well he was married

and had two kids . . . You just don't know what you've put

my mother, my brother and

Father Lost in Maryland (A.) I understand your deep feelings, and certainly wish I

You knew

last week . . . Her Oscar may carry with it a reunion for Cloris Leachman with her estranged husband, George

Brendan Behan's last play, "Richard's Cork Leg," opened in Dublin, Variety called it "a robust Behanesque entertainment with little form but much fun . . . that should please Behan fans everywhere." . . . Jane Fon-da's plain pain over just simply accepting her Oscar was her first sign of public taste we've observed in years. Her

there a bint that he had self-destruction in mind. I'll spare

you the details, but the

method he chose to kill

himself was skillfully designed

of his death. I blamed myself for not being wise enough to

recognize the signs. I kept telling myself that somehow

I could have saved him. I know

now, of course, that nobody

have been what you needed to

I don't believe receiving it

would help your father's

friend.
Please pray that not only

you but all the others con-cerned will find a happier

future. I pray you will and I also believe you will, if you

will work toward it rather

than wasting your time in anger about what is already

HEAVY FRIEND: (O.) We

had a school dance. The girls

asked the boys. This girl asked

me. She was overweight and

my friends teased me. It

didn't bother me, but it burt

her feelings.

Another dance is coming up.

For years I carried the guilt

to make me suffer.

Angry

letter

Teen Forum

Grateful for help

was not the classic suicidal personality. Never once was there a hint that he had self-

dad, Henry Fonda, persuaded her to simply take the doorstop and run . . . Times Square cops are cracking down on gay-porno picture-palaces. 'Bout time. It was discriminating just to slough the hetero-porno dens.

Paramount's policing the bijous exhibiting "The God-father." Too many are stop-ping the picture midway for godpopcorn-peddling intermissions . . . The totally slanted "Catonsville Nine" play by draft records'

nightmare is unspeakably

Your compassion and un-

derstanding was a source of

strength to me. I appreciate

your daily column more than I

Dear Friend: I didn't realize

so many people suffered with

guilt resulting from the

suicide of a loved one. I received dozens of letters from

readers who expressed similar

sentiments. Thank you for

Confidential to Walls Too High To Scale: I see by your envelope you live in Omaha. That's a break. The rate your

husband is going you'll soon have no friends in Nebraska. Council Bluffs is just across

the river and it's in a dif-

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that can meet his intellec-

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can say. Thank you for it.

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desecrating Daniel Berrigan has been made into a movie by

Dubious distinction: CBS-TV bulletin shooter Roger Mudd's great-grandpappy was the doctor who set John Wilkes Booth's busted leg after he shot Lincoln . . . New York shot Lincoln . . . New York Public TV station WNET of fered a complete program of Hanoi propaganda films accus-ing the USA of all manner of terroristics and bolstered them with a panel of loud USA critics. Well, it's only our taxes financing such disgraceful TV slantings. David Frost's wealth run-

Baroness Nina Van Pallandt insisted on an augmented 14insisted on an augmented 14-piece ork for her St. Regis run. She won't get that size crew in many spots in the U.S. Our finest gal singer, Ella Fitzgerald, does superbly in front of a trio. But then, Ella has talent... If Nina'd been really great instead of a beautiful woman with combeautiful woman with com-

worst of the Howard Hughes backlash while the Baroness seems the only one involved to win, and felt the pain of two misjudgments (the Hughes fiasco and the Chief Red Fox "memoirs"), also publishes a business advisory mag titled International Management That's not even the worst of it Its editor's name is Boner. J

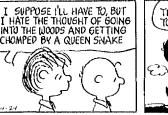
Gregory Peck, who paid the whole \$260,000 cost. The Cannes Festival rejected it as an entry, but it'll be shown there between starlet-strippings etc. Anything knocking the USA finds a home in European

neth over: he bought control of a mutual fund in London . . . Walter Cronkite celebrated his 10th anniversary as CBS-TV news anchorman. Congrats. Walter's the best in the business . . . The whole U.S. has but two vaudeville theaters, both in New York City (the Apollo in Harlem and Radio City Music Hall); England has seven, three in London . . . Oddity: black newspapers, radio and TV stations freely accepted ads for Paramount's "The Legend Nigger Charley" black cowboy, but white newspapers are resisting. The title does seem offensively shock-prone.

monplace pipes, her billing could've been "Van Pallandt — Rhymes With Talent."

McGraw-Hill, which felt the

## ARE YOU GOING TO SUMMER CAME THIS YEAR?

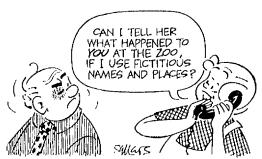




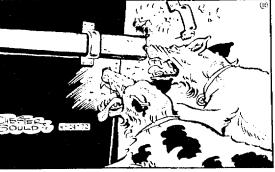


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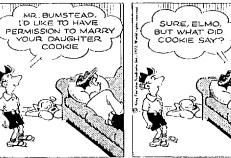








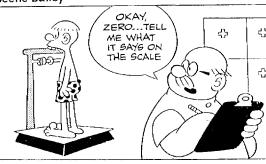
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The bidding: West North Pass 3 ♥ South East

Opening lead - eight of diamonds.

Let's say you're in four hearts and West leads a diamond. When dummy comes down, you note that the potential losers are two

of course, West may have the king of spades, in which case you could make the con tract by finessing the queen. However, it is far more realistic to assume that East has the king, since he was the one who opened the bidding.

Naturally, you start to look for ways and means of avoiding the finesse. Experience, shows that more

hands are won by avoiding finesses than by taking them. so your chief concern is to find a suitable alternative to the

spade finesse.

After thinking about the matter a while, a possible solution begins to emerge. You cover the eight of diamonds with the ten, which East wins with the jack.

East's next play doesn't really affect the outcome, so let's assume he continues with the ace. Instead of ruf-fing, you discard a club, the purpose being to prevent West from ever taking the lead with a club and switching to a

spade through the A-Q.
East then plays a low diamond at trick three, which you ruff high. You now eash the acc of clubs and queen of hearts, followed by a ruff of dummy's last club.

After crossing to dummy with a trump, you lead dummy's last diamond, the queen. East covers with the king, but instead of ruffing it you discard a spade.

East thus finds himself on

lead and in poor shape. Dummy has no more diamonds or clubs, so if East returns either of these suits you diseard another spade as you ruff in dummy, while if he returns a spade instead, you will in effect have executed a successful spade finesse.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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CRYPTOQUIPS

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip—PEACEFUL SPRING GARDEN IS SOURCE OF REAL PRIDE.

(O 1972 King Features Syndicate, Inc.) Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N



#### Selection committee

Panel appointed to select winners for this year's March of Dimes Health Career Awards goes over ground rules before wading into process of picking and choosing. Seated are Mrs. Ruth Pond, left, and Mrs. Marilyn Coles, R.N.; standing are Robert Sweeney, left, and Dr. James Fahl. \$2,500 will be granted to any qualified senior at any Monroe County high school accepted at an accredited college of nursing school for nursing or therapy study. Application forms are available from guidance counselors. Deadline is May 12.

## Car emission standards may bring back steamer

Dow Jones - Ottaway News

A Stanley Steamer got up a super head of steam and hit 195 m.p.h. at Ormond Beach, Fla. That was 1907, and the Stanley had but 37 moving parts - fewer than the

carburetor on some 1972 autos.

The Stanley also surpassed the 1975-76 exhaust-emission requirements of the National Air Quality Standards Act, passed two years ago.

Unless the act is emasculated by amendments in the next few years, steam vehicles almost certainly will be hissing along the nation's highways again by the early

And with them will be cars powered by Freon, electricity, and gas-turbine engines. There will be stratified-charge engines, intake-valve-throttled engines, hybrid electric-gas turbine engines, many more diesels, and pro-bably a few engine concepts that haven't been taken

The conventional gasoline engines that power most of the world's autos are headed for obsolescence, and no one engine will replace them. The reason is found at the tip of any vehicle's exhaust pipe.

Today's auto engines are grossly inefficient. They threaten diminishing fuel reserves. Their incomplete combustion of fuel is poisoning the atmosphere with carbon monoxide, a colorless and highly poisonous gas; hydrocarbons, the agents thought largely responsible for haze in the air; and nitrogen oxide, which causes eye ir-

ritation and contributes to smog.

Under the Air Quality Standards Act, auto emissions of Carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons would be largely eliminated by 1975, nitrogen oxide by 1976.

But spokesmen for the Big Four auto makers insist they'll need at least a one-year extension on the deadlines - and perhaps longer.

The auto makers say none of the other kinds of engines could be in production in time to meet the deadlines. Consequently, they're stuck with cleaning up an engine "that is inherently dirty" according to a National Academy of Sciences spokesman. "All they can do is put a gas mask of some kind on it."

The auto makers predict, therefore, that a variety of power plants will eventually replace today's sparkignition gasoline engines.

Diesels, gas turbines, and steam will probably be used

Diesels, gas turbines, and steam win probably be used for trucks, buses, and larger ears. Medium-size cars will tend to use steam, greatly modified spark-ignition engines, rotary-combustion engines, and various hybrid power plants. Smaller cars —

especially those intended for densely populated areas such as Manhattan — could again use steam or electric

This breakdown is anything but firm. Cheap electric power in the Pacific Northwest, for example, could make the electric motor feasible for any size vehicle there. In areas where square miles outnumber people, the modified spark-ignition engine could still be the best answer. American auto makers are reluctant to talk about

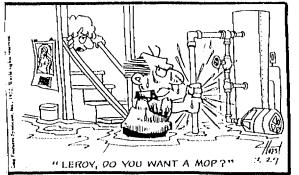
most of their present research. They concede, however, that much of it has been curtailed owing to the pressure to modify present engines for the 1975-76 emission

They seem to agree, however, that the gas turbine has one of the brightest futures of all the present experimental engines. The turbine runs by converting liquid fuel to a gaseious state under very high temperatures.

A turbine car could melt the snow in a driveway. The high heat destroys most pollutants that normally escape through the exhaust. And turbines will run on any liquid gasoline, kerosene, heating oil, shale that burns in air oil, even perfume.

Lower-grade fuels with less pollution potential could be utilized. Turbine engines rated at 280 horsepower weigh half as much as comparable diesels, but they're still too

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heavy for smaller cars,  $\mathrm{GM}$  expects to have them into production for large trucks by 1975.

The rotary-combustion engine, or Wankel, has also caused considerable interest. The Wankel-powered Mazda, from Japan, became available on the West Coast last

year.

The Wankel has half the parts of a conventional piston engine, runs on low-octane fuel, and will have little difficulty in meeting the 1975-76 standards. The Mazda's engine produces almost twice the horsepower of a piston engine weighing the same.

This makes it ideal for almost any size auto, although it's expected to be produced mainly for medium-size cars. The Wankel isn't inherently cleaner than the piston engine, but its smaller size enables manufacturers to add pollution-control equipment that makes the Wankel's exhaust cleaner.

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#### Spring pleasure cruising starting

## Intracoastal Waterway lures boaters

By HARRY B. ANDERSON Dow Jones-Ottaway News

NORFOLK, Va. — The late Robert Ripley, believe it or not, once sailed a Chinese junk through the Great Dismal Swamp — which is neither great anymore, nor dismal.

Rather, it's one of the most pleasant places along one of the nation's best traveled, if least-known, tourist routes, the 2,300-mile Intracoastal

Spring pleasure cruising along the waterway, which stretches from the Annisquam River, 23 miles northeast of Boston to the mouth of the Rio Grande at Brownsville, Texas, is just getting underway this month.

11's concentrated in the 1,250 mile stretch of canals, bays, rivers and channels that offer protected waters for small craft between Manas-quan, N.J., some 40 miles south of New York City, and Miami. Boats as diverse as Kayaks and 100-foot yachts ply this route - "the Route 66 of the boating set," according

to one skipper.
The Army Corps Engineers counted 9,000 pleasure boats on the waterway passing through the Corps' Norfolk District last year, up from 8,244 in 1970 and 7.844 in 1969. (The Army Engineers maintain the way.) Many of the boats belong to "snowbirds", winter visitors to Florida who head north in

the spring.
Boats heading south from

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good deal of open water in the Atlantic and Long Island Sound before reaching pro-tected channels at Manasquan. But from there, a security-minded skipper can make it to Miami and beyond without ever seeing a wave bigger than his own boat's

John J. Keho, a retired General Motors vice president who most winters takes his 52foot emiser Piesca to Florida from New York, says a worse danger "is horseflies, which can cat you alive."

Still, the waterway itself of-fers some hazards. Running aground in the coastal

one. A professional captain gleefully recounts an incident in which six yachts followed one another aground in North the waterway started in 1828.

stormy weather is dangerous inshore as well as offshore,

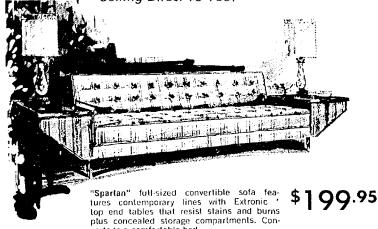
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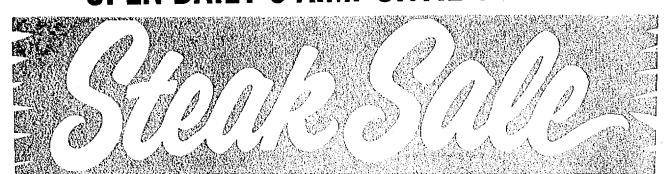
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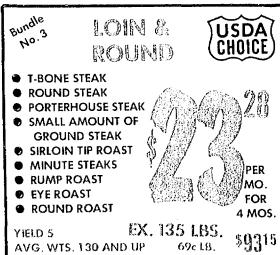
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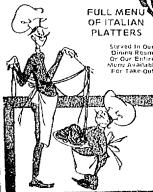
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Equipment (a) Dozer (1) T.D. 20, D-7 or (b) Trucks (3) Ten-wheel, dump

## Your Horoscope

Frances Drake



March 21 to April 20 (Aries) Conquer a tendency toward lethargy now and determine to get in there with some excellent pitching and make a definite, deliberate effort to

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) - Mild influences. You are just about on your own to decide, act, work out new tacties. But don't stand still not if you want to really get

May 22 to June 21 (Gernini) Search for a more distinguished, more imaginative way to support good measures. You can handle them with greater ease when you depend on your own ef-

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) - Good stellar influences should instill you with new vigor, help to establish better relationships.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) -A "mark-time" period for some matters; for others, a definite need for pressing forward. Be your usual discriminating self in deciding the urgency of each situation.

August 24 to September 23 Favorable aspects but, unless you are on the outlook for flaws, you may miss in a few places. Be your most alert self, therefore.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) - A big day for big doings. Emphasize your best traits and you can do considerable to help further new plans, improve and organize effectively. Forward!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Mars encourages a display of your foresight, imagination and persuasive talent, A little determination

will go a long way. Think before acting, however November 23 to December

21 (Sagittarius) — An active period: You may have to slow down, though, to review, make 'little'' things in the Big

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Do not be caught up in a dilemma of indecision or scatter efforts in so many directions that you accomplish nothing. Use that innate good judgment of

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Not a spectacular day, but friendly for education, individual advancement; experimenting straightening out complications, homemaking. Don't force issues.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) Aspects, not wholly favorable, suggest that you strive to avoid misunderstandings, keep budget and habits in line, and carefully protect your interests

YOU BORN TODAY are an extremely active person—both mentally and physically. ty and exceptionally good taste. Many artists, writers, designers and theatrical stars were born in Taurus. Paradoxically, with all your love of, talent for, the creative, you could be a whiz at finances. But, if you take up some form of business as a career, you will probably pursue some form of art as a hobby. Your wholesome outlook on life and optimism in the face of obstacles are outstanding. Birthdate of: William Ran dolph Hearst, newspaper

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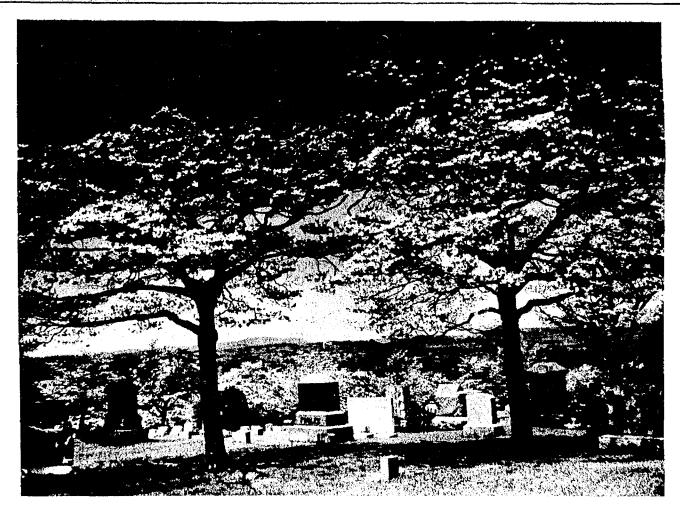
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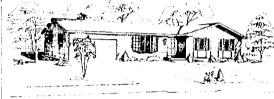


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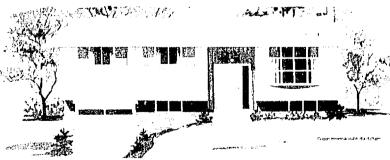
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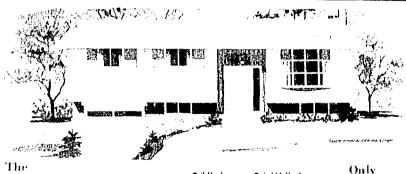
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